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REV. ALBAN BUTLER.

I.

THE REVEREND ALBAN BUTLER was the second son of Simon Butler, Esquire, of Appletree, in the county of Northampton, by Miss Ann Birch, daughter of Thomas Birch, Esquire, of Gorscot, in the county of Stafford. His family, for amplitude of possessions, and splendour of descent and alliances, had vied with the noblest and wealthiest of this hingdom, but was reduced to slender circumstances, at the time of his birth. A tradition in his family mentions, that Mr Simon Butler (our Author's grandfather) was the person confidentially employed by the Duke of Devonshire, and the Earl of Warrington, in inviting the Prince of Orange over to England: that he professed the Protestant religion, and that his great zeal for it was his motive for embarking so warmly in that measure; but that he never thought it would be attended with the political consequences which followed from it; that, when they happened, they preyed greatly on his mind; that, to fly from his remorse, he gave himself up to pleasure; and that, in a few years, he dissipated a considerable proportion of the remaining part of the family estate, and left what he did not sell of it, heavily incumbered.

At a very early age, our Author was sent to a school in Lancashire, and there applied himself to his studies with that unremitted application which, in every part of his life, he gave to literature. Sacred biography was even then his favourite pur-

suit. A gentleman, lately deceased, mentioned to the editor, that he remembered him at this school, and frequently heard him repeat, with a surprising minuteness of fact, and precision of chronology, to a numerous and wondering audience of little boys. the history of the chiefs and saints of the Saxon æra of our history. He then also was distinguished for his piety, and a punctual discharge of his religious duties .- About the age of eight years, he was sent to the English college at Douay. It appears, from the diary of that college, that Mr Holman of Warkworth (whose memory, for his extensive charities, is still in benediction in Oxfordshire and Northamptonshire), became security for the expences of his education. About this time he lost his father and mother. The latter, just before she died, wrote to him and his two brothers, the following beautiful letter:

" MY DEAR CHIDREN,

er offense och ervense is " Since it pleases Almighty God to take me out of this world, as no doubt wisely foreseeing I am no longer a useful parent to " you, (for no person ought to be thought necessary in this " world, when God thinks proper to take them out); so, I hope, " you will offer the loss of me, with a resignation suitable to the " religion you are of, and offer yourselves. He who makes you " orphans so young, without a parent to take care of you, will " take you into his protection and fatherly care, if you do love " and serve him, who is the Author of all goodness. Above all " things, prepare yourselves, while you are young, to suffer pa-" tiently what afflictions he shall think proper to lay upon you; " for it is by this he trieth his best servants. In the first place, " give Him thanks for your education in the true faith, (which " many thousands want): and then, I beg of you earnestly to pe-" tition his direction, what state of life you shall undertake, whe-" ther it be for religion, or to get your livings in the world. No " doubt but you may be saved either way, if you do your duty " to God, your neighbour, and yourselves. And I beg of you to " make constant resolutions, rather to die a thousand times, if " possible, than quit your faith; and always have in your thoughts, " what you would think of, were you as nigh death as I now think "myself. There is no preparation for a good death, but a good life. Do not omit your prayers, and to make an act of contrition and examen of conscience every night, and frequent the
blessed sacraments of the Church. I am so weak, I can say no
more to you, but I pray God bless and direct you, and your
friends to take care of you. Lastly, I beg of you never to forget to pray for your poor father and mother, when they are not
capable of helping themselves: so I take leave of you, hoping
to meet you in heaven, to be happy for all eternity—

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" Your affectionate Mother,

" ANN BUTLER."

Though our Author's memory, for the recollection of dates, was, in his very earliest years, remarkable, he found, when he first came to the college, great difficulty in learning his lessons by heart, so that, to enable him to repeat them in the school as well as the other boys, he was obliged to rise long before the college hour. By perseverance, however, he overcame this disheartening difficulty. Even while he was in the lowest schools, he was respected for his virtue and learning. One of his school-fellows writes thus of him: " The year after Mr Alban Butler's arrival " at Douay, I was placed in the same school, under the same " master, he being in the first class of rudiments, as it is there " called, and I in the lowest. My youth and sickly constitution " moved his innate goodness to pay me every attention in his " power; and we soon contracted an intimacy that gave me eve-" ry opportunity of observing his conduct, and of being fully ac-" quainted with his sentiments. No one student in the college " was more humble, more devout, more exact in every duty, or " more obedient or mortified. He was never reproved or punished but once; and then, for a fault of which he was not This undeserved treatment he received with silence, " patience, and humility. In the hours alloted to play, he re-" joiced in the meanest employments assigned to him by his com-" panions, as to fetch their balls, run on their errands, &c. &c. "Though often treated with many indignities by his thoughtless " companions, on purpose to try his patience, he never was observed to shew the least resentment, but bore all with meek-" ness and patience. By the frequent practice of these virtues

" he had attained so perfect an evenness of temper, that his mind seemed never ruffled with the least emotion of anger. He results stricted himself, in every thing, to the strictest bounds of nescessity. Great part of his monthly allowance of pocket-money, and frequently of his daily food, went to the poor. So perfectly had he subjected the flesh to the spirit, that he seemed to feel no resistance from his senses in the service of God and his neighbour."

. As he advanced in age, his learning and virtue became more and more conspicuous. Monsieur Pellison*, in his life of the famous Huet, Bishop of Avranches, observes, that, "from his ten-" derest youth, he gave himself to study; that, at his rising, his " going to bed, and during his meals, he was reading, or had o-" thers to read to him; that neither the fire of youth, the inter-" ruption of business, the variety of his employments, the socie-" ty of his friends, nor the bustle of the world, could ever mo-" derate his ardour of study." The same may be said of our Author. He generally allowed himself no more than four hours sleep, and often past whole nights in study and prayer. All his day was spent in reading. When he was alone, he read; when he was in company, he read; at his meals, he read; in his walks, he read; when he was in a carriage, he read; when he was on horseback, he read; whatever he did, he read. It was his custom to make abridgments of the principal works he perused, and to copy large extracts from them: several bulky volumes of them have fallen into the hands of the editor. Many were surprised to see the rapidity with which he read, or rather run through books, and, at the same time, acquired a full and accurate knowledge of their contents.

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AFTER our Author had completed the usual course of study, he was admitted an Alumnus of Douay college, and appointed *Professor of Philosophy*. The Newtonian system of philosophy was, about that time, gaining ground in the foreign universities. He adopted it, in part, into the course of philosophy which he dictated to the students. He read and considered, with great at
* Histoire de l'Academie, 1 vol. 102.

tention, the metaphysical works of Woolfe and Leibnitz. He did not admire them, and thought the system of pre-established harmony laid down in them, irreconcileable with the received belief or opinions of the Roman Catholic Church on the soul; and that much of their language, though susceptible of a fair interpretation, conveyed improper notions, or, at least, sounded offensively to catholic ears. The late Mr John Dunn, his contemporary at the college, frequently mentioned to the editor, the extreme caution which our Author used in inserting any thing new in his dictates, particularly on any subject connected with any tenet of religion. After teaching a course of philosophy, he was appointed Professor of Divinity. On this part of his life, the editor has been favoured by a gentleman deservedly famed for his erudition and piety, the reverend Robert Bannister, with a long letter, of which the reader is presented with an extract.

" I was contemporary with Mr Alban Butler in Douay col-" lege, eight years; viz. from October 1741 to October 1749. "But as I was but a boy the greater part of that time, I had " not any intimacy with him, nor was I capable of knowing any " thing concerning his interior, the manner of his prayer, or the " degrees to which he ascended in it, or any extraordinary com-" munications or elevations, to which the Holy Ghost, the great " master and teacher of contemplation, might raise him. All " that I can say, is, that he opened Douay college's great door " to me and a gentleman whom I knew not, but who was so " good as to bring me from Lisle in his coach, on Sunday between " 10 and 11, the 15th of October 1741; and the first sight of "him appeared to me then, so meek and so amiable, that I " thought I would choose him for my ghostly father; but ano-"ther, I suppose, in rotation, adopted me. Mr Alban was my " sole master in my first year of divinity in 1749, and dictated " the two treatises De Decalogo et de Incarnatione; he also pre-" sided over my defensions upon those two treatises; and over " Mr James Talbot's (the late bishop of London) upon universal " divinity. As to heroic acts of virtue, which strike with ad-" miration all that see or hear of them, I cannot recollect more, "than an uniform, constant observance of all the duties of a " priest, professor and confessarius. He was always at morning

" meditations, seldom omitted the celebration of the holy sacri-" fice of the mass, which he said with a heavenly composure. sweetness, and recollection; studying and teaching assiduously, " dictating with an unwearied patience so equally and leisurely, " that every one could, if he wished to do it, write his dictates, " in a clear and legible hand; nor do I remember, that he ever sent a substitute to dictate for him; so exact and punctual he " was in his duty as a professor. I never knew one more ready " to go to the confession-seat, at the first intimation of any, even " the least or youngest boy. He heard his penitents with won-" derful meekness; and his penetration, learning, judgment, and is piety, were such, as to move them to place in him a singular confidence. He frequently visited the military hospital, to in-" struct, exhort, and hear the confessions of Irish soldiers. He " sometimes assembled a number of them, when they happened " to be quartered in Dousy, in the college-church of St Thomas " of Canterbury, and preached to them. In one of his sermons, " I remember he told them, for their example and encourage-" ment, that there are more soldiers saints, than of any other vocation, or state, or condition. As poor, and often distressed, " Irish men and women, frequently came to Douay, he was always ready to relieve them, and administer both corporal and spiritual succours. It can never be forgotten, what attention, solicitude, and care, he had in the year 1745 of our English soldiers, wounded and maimed, who were brought prisoners to Donay, and quartered in the barracks, in great numbers, after the battle of Fontenoy. He animated, both by words and " example, all the young priests, and all in holy orders at the college, to visit them, to instruct and instil into them serious " thoughts of saving their souls, by embracing the only saving " faith, and by true repentance. He also procured for them tem-" poral succour and relief, so beneficently, that the Duke of " Cumberland, then generalissimo of the British and allied armies, being informed of it, promised him a special protection, " whensoever he came over into England. Scarce any thing af-" fords one a better proof of Mr Alban's eminent spirit of piety " and great understanding, discretion, and light in spiritual mat-" ters, than his familiarity and friendship with M. Jean Baptiste " de Villers, President of the seminary des Eveques in the uni-" versity of Douzy, who died October 7th, 1746, the death of " a saint, after having lived the life of one for 78 years. This " M. de Villêrs was eminent in all supernatural and moral vir-" tues, but he concealed them under an amiable simplicity, and " a plain unaffected behaviour, or exterior, unless charity and " zeal for the glory of God and salvation of souls required their " open and full exertion; and, notwithstanding his great learn-" ing. (which he had acquired by an excellent genius and diligent " application to sacred studies), and his great and solid fund of . " piety, he was as docile as an infant; so timorous and diffident " of his own judgement, that he would neither do nor decide any " thing without counsel. With this sentiment of diffidence and "humility, he often visited (says M. Leroy, the faithful imita-" tor and writer of the history of his life), a young professor, a " foreigner (that is, Alban Butler) and passed an hour or two " in his company in the afternoon, once every week, and some-" times twice, several years until his edifying death. Their con-" versation together was solely about various points of morality; " about the direction of souls, and the methods of arriving at " perfection in every action and intention; how to teach devout " persons a habit of making continual aspirations to God, by acts " of love, oblation, entire sacrifice of their hearts, of humility. " &c. Mr. de Villers would not suffer more than half a small " faggot to be kindled for him in the severest weather, saying to " Mr Alban, "the other part may serve some poor person:" " As to wine, or any other liquor, he never drank any but at " meal time. I remember to have heard an instance of Mr Al-" ban's meekness, for I am not a witness of it. When he was f presiding over one of his students in divinity in the public hall " of Douay college, a disputant, who was probably much offend-" ed at some proposition in the thesis, as being opposite to some " favourite opinion of his school or religious family, said to him, " with intolerable rudeness, babes mel in ore; sed fel in corde : " to which he made no reply, nor shewed the least resentment. " Mr Alban Butler was totally averse to the system of probabi-" lism, and to all assertions that favour laxity in morals. This is evident from the dictates which he delivered to us, from his

"treatise de Decalogo, de actibus bumanis, in his Epitome moralis

"sacramentorum, &c. It is still more evident, from his Epi
"tome de sex prioribus conciliis acumenicis in calce tractatus de In
"carnatione, that he had the highest veneration for the Holy See,

and for him who sits in the chair of St Peter; that he constant
"ly held and maintained the rights and singular prerogatives of

St Peter and his successors, in calling, presiding over, and

confirming general or acumenical councils; the Pope's superi
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er to dispense, (when there is cause) in the canons of general

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From the letter, of which we have presented the reader with an extract, it appears what our Author's sentiments were on the nature and extent of the spiritual power of the See of Rome. It has frequently been said, that he was the editor of Doctor Holden's Analysis Fidei: had this been the fact, it would have been a strong proof of an alteration of his sentiments on those points; but, after particular enquiry, the editor finds the assertion to be wholly unfounded.

On the celebrated questions, Of the infallibility of the Pope; and bis right to the deposing power, our Author thus expresses himself, in one of his letters on Mr Bower's History of the Popes:

"Mr Bower having been educated in the Catholic schools, could not but know that, though some private divines think that the Pope, by the assistance of some special providence, cannot err in the decisions of faith solemnly published by him, with the mature advice of his council, or of the clergy or divines of his church, yet, that this is denied by others; and that the learned Bossuet, and many others, especially of the school of Sorbon, have written warmly against that opinion; and that no Catholic looks upon it as an article or term of communion.

"It is the infallibility of the whole church, whether assembled

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" in a general council, or dispersed over the world, of which " they speak in their controversial disputations. Yet, this writ-" er, at every turn, confounds these two things together only to " calumniate, and impose on the public. If he had proved that " some popes had erred in faith, he would have no more defeat-" ed the article of supremacy, than he would disinherit a king " by arraigning him of bad policy. The Catholic faith teaches " the Pope to be the supreme pastor of the church established by " Christ, and that this church, founded by Christ on a rock, " shall never be overcome by hell, or cease to be his true spouse. " For he has promised, that his true spirit shall direct it in all " truth to the end of the world. But Mr Bower never found " the infallibility of the Pope in our creed; and knows very well " that no such article is proposed by the church, or required of " any one. Therefore the whole chain of his boastings, which is " conducted through the work, falls to the ground.

"What he writes against the deposing power in Popes, certainly cannot be made a reproach against the Catholics of England, France, Spain, &c. It is a doctrine neither taught nor
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many Catholics write as warmly against as Mr Bower could
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While our Author continued at the college of Douay, his first publication made its appearance: This was his Letters on the History of the Popes, published by Mr Archibald Bower. That gentleman had entered into the society of Jesus, and acquired a reputation for learning and talents. He came into England, embraced the religion of the established church, and endeavoured to recommend himself to the favour of his new friends, by his History of the Lives of the Popes. He also published an account of his escape from Italy, and of his motives for quitting it. The truth of the account became a subject of controversy. It was disbelieved, not only by Catholics, but Protestants. Dr Douglas, the present Bishop of Salisbury, wrote an excellent pamphlet to expose its falsehood and absurdity. It carried great improbability on the face of it. Mr Bower was a lively writer, and de-

fended himself with adroitness; but he was not equal to the composition of the history which he undertook to write. He was of the numerous list of authors, who, when they sit down to write, have to learn what they shall write, rather than to write what they have already learned. The errors which our Author exposes in his letters are sometimes the errors of a very young writer. The letters are written with ease and good humour; they shew various and extensive learning; a vigorous and candid mind. They met with universal applause.

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Bougherle samb of the property was said be sungaped to all " In the year 1745, our Author accompanied the late Earl of Shrewsbury, and the Honourable James Talbot and Thomas Talbot, on their Travels through France and Italy. He wrote a full, entertaining, and interesting account of them. As it will be published, the editor makes no extracts from it in this place. He was always solicitous, that the noble personages committed to his care should see whatever deserved attention, and be introduced to persons distinguished by their rank, talents, or virtue. He drew out for them a comparative view of the Greek, Roman, and Gothic Architecture, an account of the different schools of Painting, and an abridgment of the lives, and remarks on the different characters, of the most eminent Painters. These will be found in his Travels. He kept them from all stage-entertainments :- " The stage-entertainments," (he says in one of his letters), "I can give no account of, as we never would see any; they " being certainly very dangerous, and the school of the passions " and sin, most justly abhorred by the church and the fathers. " Among us, Collier, Law, &c.; among the French, the late " prince of Conti, Doctor Voisin, Nicole, &c. have said enough " to satisfy any Christian; though Tertullian, St. Cyprian, St. " Chrysostom, are still more implacable enemies of the stage. " However, we saw the stages, for their architecture, where this " was curious." His opinion of the evil tendency of stage-entertainments continued with him through life. es elles and mailtage an elector grant has been been force of the

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On his return from his travels, Our Author was sent on the English Mission. He had long been engaged in his great work of the Lives of the Saints, and was then bringing it to a conclusion. He naturally, therefore, wished to be settled in London, for the convenience of its public libraries, and the opportunities it affords of intercourse with men of letters. But the Vicar Apostolic of the Middle District claimed him, as belonging to that district, and appointed him to a mission in Staffordshire. This was a severe mortification to our Author; he respectfully remonstrated; but the Vicar Apostolic was inexorable, and required his immediate obedience. A gentleman, who lived in the same house with him at the time, has mentioned to the editor, that he was with him when the summons came; and that, on receiving it, he appeared much hurt, retired for half an hour to his oratory, and soon after set out for his country mission.

From Staffordshire he removed to Warkworth, the seat of Francis Eyre, Esquire, to whom these sheets are dedicated. He had the highest opinion of a good missioner, and frequently declared, that he knew of no situation so much to be envied, while the missioner had a love of his duties, and confined himself to them; none so miserable, when the missioner had lost the love of them, and was fond of the pleasures of life: "Such a one," he used to say, "would seldom have the means of gratifying his " taste for pleasure; he would frequently find, that, in company, " if he met with outward civility, he was the object of silent " blame; and that, if he gave pleasure as a companion, no one " would resort to him as a priest." He had a manuscript, written by a Mr Cox, an English missioner who lived in the beginning of the present century, in which these sentiments were expressed forcibly and with great feeling: he often mentioned it. But no person was less critical on the conduct of others, none exacted less from them, than our Author. He was always at the command of a fellow clergyman, and ready to do him every kind of good office. To the poor, his door was always open. When he resided in London, in quality of chaplain to the Duke of Norfolk, he was under no obligation, strictly speaking, of attending to any person except the Duke himself and his family: but he was at the call of every one who wanted any spiritual or temporal assistance which it was in his power to afford. The poor at length flocked to him in such numbers, that, much in opposition to his wishes, his brother, with whom he then lived. was obliged to give general orders that none of them should be admitted to him. He was ever ready to oblige. Mons. Olivet relates of Huet, the bishop of Avranches, that he was so absorbed in his studies, as sometimes to neglect his pastoral duties: that once a poor peasant waited on him respecting some matter of importance, and was refused admittance, "his Lordship being " at his studies;" upon which the peasant retired, muttering, with great indignation, # that he hoped they should never have " another bishop who had not finished his studies before he came " among them:" but our Author's "being at his studies," was never a reason with him for refusing to see any one. It was often unpleasant to observe how much his good humour in this respect was abused.

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Our Author did not remain long in Staffordshire—Edward Duke of Norfolk, (to whom the present Duke is second in succession), applied to the late Mr Challoner for a person to be his chaplain, and to superintend the education of Mr Edward Howard, his nephew and presumptive heir. Mr Challoner fixed upon our Author to fill that situation. His first residence, after he was appointed to it, was at Norwich, in an house generally called The Duke's Palace. Thither some large boxes of books belonging to him were directed, but by mistake were sent to the Bishop's palace. The Bishop opened them, and, finding them full of Roman Catholic books, refused to deliver them. It has been mentioned, that, after the battle of Fontenoy, our Author was very active in serving the English prisoners, and that the Duke of Cumberland returned him thanks for his conduct, and made him an offer of his services, if he should have occasion for them after his return to England. On this seizure of his books, our Author applied to the Duke; his Highness immediately wrote

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to the Bishop, and soon after the books were sent to their owner.

Mr Edward Howard, by our Author's advice, was first sent to the school of the English clergy, at a small village near Douay, called Esquerchin, of which the most pious and respectable Mr Tichborne Blount was president. After some years, he was sent to complete his education at Paris; and thither our Author accompanied him. Mr Edward Howard was the Marcellus of the English Catholics: never did a noble youth raise greater expectations; but he was suddenly taken ill, and died after an illness of a few days. On that melancholy occasion the family expressed great pleasure in the recollection of the religious education he had received from our Author.

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During our Author's stay at Paris, he finally completed and sent to the press his great work on the Lives of the Saints. We have seen, that, from his tenderest years, he had discovered his turn for sacred biography. At a very early period of his life, he conceived the plan of his work; and from that time pursued it with undeviating attention. He qualified himself for an able execution of it, by unremitted application to every branch of profane or sacred literature connected with it. He was a perfect master of the Italian, Spanish, and French languages. The last he spoke and wrote with fluency and purity. He was also perfeet master of the Latin and Greek languages. At an advanced period of his life, he mentioned to the editor, that he could then understand the works of St John Chrysostom as easily in the original as in the Latin interpretation; but that the Greek of St Gregory Nazianzen was too difficult for him. A few years before he died, he amused himself with an enquiry into the true pronunciation of the Greek language, and in preparing for the press some sheets of an intended Greek grammar. To attain that degree of knowledge of the Greek language is given to few: Menage mentions, that he was acquainted with three persons only who could read a Greek writer without an interpreter. Our Author had also some skill in the oriental languages. In biblical reading, in positive divinity, in canon law, in the writings of the

fathers, in ecclesiastical antiquities, and in modern controversy, the depth and extent of his erudition are unquestionable. He was also skilled in heraldry; every part of ancient and modern geography was familiar to him. He had advanced far beyond the common learning of the schools, in the different branches of philosophy; and, even in botany and medicine, he was deeply read. In this manner he had qualified himself to execute the work he undertook.

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The present section is intended to give An Account of some of the principal Works be consulted in the composition of it. It will contain, 1st, some remarks on the attention of the Church, during the early ages of Christianity, to preserve the Memory of the Martyrs and Saints: 2dly, some account of the Acts of the Martyrs: 3dly, some account of the sacred Calendars: 4thly, some account of the Martyrologies: 5thly, some account of the Menzon and Menologies of the Greek church: 6thly, some account of the early Agiographists: 7thly, some account of the Bollandists: and, 8thly, some account of the process of the Beatification and Canonization of Saints.

IX. 1. The Roman Catholic Church has ever been solicitous, that the lives and miracles of those who have been eminent for their sanctity, should be recorded for the edification of the faithful. St Clement, the second successor of St Peter in the See of Rome, is said to have divided the fourteen districts of that city among seven notaries, assigning two districts to each of them, with directions to form a minute and accurate account of the martyrs who suffered within them. About 150 years from that time, Pope Fabian put the notaries under the care of deacons and subdeacons. The same attention to the actions and sufferings of the martyrs was shewn in the provinces. Of this, the letter of the church of Smyrna, giving an account of the martyrdom of St Polycarp; the letter of the churches of Lyons and Vienne, giving an account of the martyrs who suffered in those cities; and the letter of St Dionysius the bishop of Alexandria, to Fabius the bishop of Antioch, on the martyrs who suffered under the emperor Decius, are remarkable instances. "Our ancestors," says Pontius, in the beginning of the acts of St Cyprian, "held those who suffered mar"tyrdom, though only catechumens, or of the lowest rank, in
"such veneration, as to commit to writing almost every thing
"that related to them." Nor was this attention confined to those
who obtained the crown of martyrdom. Care was taken that the
lives of all should be written, who were distinguished by their
virtues, particularly if they had been favoured with the gift of
miracles.

IX. 2. The lives of the martyrs and saints, written in this manner, were called their acts. They were often collected into volumes. One of the earliest of these collections was made by Eusebius, the father of church history. Some of the lives he inserted in the body of his great historical work: he also published a separate collection of them; it was greatly esteemed, but has not reached our time: many others were published. These accounts of the virtues and sufferings of the martyrs were received by the faithful with the highest respect. They considered them to afford a glorious proof of the truth of the christian faith, and of the holiness and sublimity of its doctrines. They felt themselves stimulated by them to imitate the heroic acts of virtue and constancy which they placed before their eyes, and to rely on the assistance of heaven, when their own hour of trial should arrive, Thus the vocal blood of the martyrs was a powerful exhortation, both to induce the infidel to embrace the faith of Christ, and to incite the faithful to the practice of its precepts. The church, therefore, always recommended the frequent reading of the acts of the martyrs, and inserted the mention of them in her liturgy. This Ruinart proves by many examples: he also shews, that the greatest care was taken to procure the genuine acts of the martyrs; or, when they could not be had, to procure exact accounts of their trials and sufferings. By this means the church was in possession of authentic histories of the persecutions she had suffered, and through which she had finally triumphed over paganism, and of particular accounts of the principal sufferers. The greatest part of them was lost in the general wreck which sacred and profane literature suffered from the barbarians who overturned the Roman Empire. In every age, however, some were found, who carefully preserved whatever they could save, of those sacred

treasures. Copies were frequently made of them; and thus, in this, as in every other important branch of christian learning, the chain of tradition has been left unbroken. Much however of these sacred documents of church history has been irretrievably lost; and, speaking generally, the remaining part came down to us in an imperfect state. Hence Vives, at the end of the 15th century, exclaimed, "What a shame it is to the Christian world. " that the acts of our martyrs have not been published with great-" er truth and accuracy!" The important task of publishing them in that manner, was at length undertaken by Dom Ruinart. a Maurist monk, in his Acta primorum Martyrum sincera et selecta. He executed it in a manner that gained him universal applause. His prefatory discourse, respecting the number of martyrs, has been generally admired. An invaluable accession to this branch of sacred literature, was published by Stephen Evodius Assemanni, in two volumes folio, at Rome in 1748. The title of the work expresses its contents: " Acta Sanctorum Mar-" tyrum orientalium et occidentalium, editore Stephano Evodes " Assemanno, qui textum Chaldaicum recensuit, notis vocalibus a-" nimavit, Latine vertit, et annotationibus illustravit." It is to be observed, that the eastern and western martyrs mentioned in this place, are not the martyrs of the eastern or Greek church, and the martyrs of the Latin or western church, in which sense the words eastern and western are generally used by ecclesiastical writers. By the eastern martyrs, Assemani denotes the martyrs who suffered in the countries which extend from the eastern bank of the Euphrates, over Mesopotamia and Chaldea to the Tigris and the parts beyond it; by the western, he denotes the martyrs who suffered in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt. Stephen Assemanni was the nephew of Joseph Assemanni, whose Kalendaria will be mentioned in another place. Joseph was first perfect of the Vatican library: Stephen was archbishop of Apamea; both of them were Maronite monks, and sent into the east by Pope Clement XII., to purchase manuscripts.

IX. 3. It was the pious custom of the early Christians, to celebrate yearly the memory of the martyrs, on the days on which they suffered. On that day, the martyr was considered to be born to a life of glory and immortality, and, with respect

to that second life, it was called the day of his birth. The different churches therefore were careful to preserve an exact account of the particular days on which the martyrs obtained the crown of martyrdom. The book which contained this account was called a Calendar. At first the Calendar contained the mention of the martyrs only; but, in the course of time, the Confessors, or those who, without arriving at the glory of martyrdom, had confessed their faith in Christ by their heroic virtues, were admitted to the same honour. The Calendars were preserved in the churches; a Calendar in the church of Rome was published by Boucher; another by Leo Allatius; a third by Joannes Fronto, chancellor of Paris, and cannon regular of the church of St Genevieve at Paris. A most ancient calendar of the church of Carthage was published by Mabillon. But under this head no publication is more respectable than Joseph Assemani's Calendaria Ecclesiæ universæ notis illustrata.

IX. 4. The Calendars gave rise to the Martyrologies; the object of them was to collect, in one volume, from the Calendars of the different churches, the names of the martyrs and confessors throughout the world, with a brief mention of the day of their decease, and the place in which they suffered, or which they had illustrated by their birth, their residence, their rank, or their virtues. The Roman martyrology is mentioned in the following terms by St Gregory (Lib. 8. Epist. Indict. 1), in a letter to Eulogius, the bishop of Alexandria. "We," says his holiness, " have the names of almost all the martyrs collected into one vo-" lume, and referred to the days on which they suffered, and we " celebrate the solemn sacrifice of the mass daily in their ho-" nour. But our Calendar does not contain the particulars of " their sufferings; it only mentions their names, and the place " and time of their martyrdom." The Roman Calendar seems to have been adopted generally through the western church. It certainly was received in England. At the council held at Shovesham in 747, by Cuthbert, the archbishop of Canterbury, it was ordered, "That throughout the year, the feasts of the saints " should be celebrated on the days appointed by the Martyrology " of the church of Rome, with the proper psalms." It was once generally believed to have been composed by St Jerom; but this

opinion is now universally rejected. It suffered much in the middle ages. Pope Gregory XIII., immediately after he had completed the great work of reforming the Calendar, used the most earnest endeavours to procure a correct edition of the Roman martyrology. He committed the care of it to some of the most distinguished writers of his time on ecclesiastical subjects. Among them, Bellarmine, Baronius, and Gavant, deserve particular mention. With this edition, Baronius himself was not satisfied. He published another edition in 1586; and afterwards, at the instigation of Cardinal Sirlet, published a still more correct edition, with notes, in 1598. He prefixed to his edition a dissertation, in which he appears to have exhausted the subject. A further correction of the Roman Martyrology was made by Pope Urban VIII. They were all surpassed by that published by Pope Benedict XIV at Cologne in 1751. But the most useful edition is that published at Paris, in 1661, by Father Lubin, an Augustinian friar. It is accompanied with excellent notes and geographical tables. Politus, an Italian divine, published in 1751 the first volume of a new edition of the Roman Martyrology. It comprises the month of January, but the plan of annotation is so extended, that it fills 500 folio pages of the smallest print; from the time of Drackenborch's edition of Livy, so prolix a commentary had not been seen. Among other principal Martyrologies, is that of the venerable Bede. After several faulty editions of it had appeared, it was correctly published by Henschenius and Papebrooch, and afterwards by Smith, at the end of his edition of Bede's Ecclesiastical history. Notwithstanding Bede's great and deserved celebrity, the Martyrology of Usuard, a Benedictine monk, was in more general use; he dedicated it to Charles the Bald, and died about 875. It was published by Soletius at Antwerp, in 1714, and by Dom. Bouillard in 1718; but the curious still seek for the earlier edition by Molanus, in 168, as, in the subsequent editions, some parts of it were omitted. Another Martyrology of renown is that of Ado; he was archbishop of Vienne in Dauphine, and died in 875. The best edition of it is that by Rosweyde, in 1613, published at Rome in 1745.—Such have been the exertions of the church of Rome, to perpetuate the memory of those who have illustrated her by their virtues. During the most severe persecutions, in the general wreck of the arts and

sciences, in the midst of the public and private calamities which attended the destruction of the Roman empire, the providence of God always raised some pious and enlightened men, who preserved the deposit of faith, and transmitted to future times the memory of whatever had been most virtuous in former ages or their own.

IX. 5. The Greek Church has also shewn great attention to preserve the Memory of the holy Martyrs and Saints. This appears from her Menæon and Menologia. The Menæon is divided into 12 months, and each month is contained in a volume. All the saints, whose festivals occur in that month, have their proper day assigned to them in it; the rubric of the divine office, to be performed on that day, is mentioned; the particulars of the office follow; an account of the life and actions of the saint is in. serted; and sometimes an engraving of him is added. If it happen that the saint has not his peculiar office, a prose or hymn in his praise is generally introduced. The greater solemnities have an appropriate office. From this the intelligent reader will observe, that the Menæon of the Greeks is nearly the same as a work would be, which should unite in itself the Missal and Breviary of the Roman Catholic Church. It was printed in 12 volumes in folio at Venice. Bollandus mentions, that Raderus, a Tyrolese Jesuit, had translated the whole of the Menæon, and pronounced it to be free from selfism or heresy.

The Menologium answers to the Latin Martyrology. There are several Menologia, as, at different times, great alterations have been made in them. But the ground-work of them all is the same, so that they are neither wholly alike nor wholly different. A translation of a Menologium into Latin by Cardinal Sirlet, was published by Henry Canisius, in the third volume of his Lectiones Antique. The Greek original with a new version, was published by Annibal Albani, at Urbino, in 1727. From these works it is most clear, that the Greek Church invokes the saints, and implores their intercession with God: "Haud ob-" scure ortendit," says Walachius, Græcos eo cultu prosequi "bomines in sanctorum ordinem ascriptos, ut illos invocent." Bib. Theologica, vol. iii. 668. From the Menæon and the Menologium, Raderus published a collection of pious and entertaining

narratives, under the title of Viridarum Sanctorum. It is to be wished that some gentleman would employ his leisure in a translation of it. We should then be furnished, from the works of the Agiographists of the eastern church, with a collection of pious and instructing narratives, similar to those in the well known Histoires choisies. One of the most curious articles inserted in the Acta Sanctorum of the Bollandists, is the Muscovite or Russian Calendar, with the engravings of the saints. It was first published by Father Possevin. He praises the Russians for the great attention to decency which they observe in their pictures and engravings of holy subjects. He mentions, that the Russians who accompanied him in his return to Rome, observed, with surprise, in the Italian paintings of saints, a want of the like attention. Father Papebrooch, when he cites this passage, adopts the remark, and loudly calls on Innocent XII. to attend to the general decency of all public paintings and statues. A Greek Calendar of the Saints, in Hexameter verse, accompanies the Russian Calendar, in the Acta Sanctorum; both are illustrated with notes by Father Papebrooch.

IX. 6. We proceed to the Lives of the Saints written by individuals. For these our attention must be first directed to the Agiographists of the Greek church. The 8th century may be considered as the period when Grecian literature had reached its lowest state of depression; in the ninth, Bardas Cæsar, the brother of the Empress Theodora, protected letters; from that time they were constantly cultivated by the Greeks; so that Constantinople, till it was taken by Mahomet, was never without its historians, poets, or philosophers. Compared with the writings of the ancients, their compositions seem lifeless and unnatural; we look among them in vain either for original genius or successful imitation. Still they are entitled to our gratitude; many of the precious remains of antiquity have come down to us only in their extracts and abridgements; and their volumnious compilations have transmitted to us much useful information which has no other existence. Sacred biography, in particular, has great obligations to them. The earliest work on that subject we owe to the care which the Emperor Constantine Porphyrogenitus bestowed on the literary education of his son; an example which, at the distance of about 600 years, was successfully rivalled by the elegant edition of the Delphin Classics, published under the auspices of Lewis XIV. But the Greek emperor had this advantage over the French monarch, that he himself was the author of some of the works published for the use of his son. In the first (published by Lerch and Reisch at Leipsic in 1751), he describes the ceremonial of the Byzantine court; the second (published by Banduri, in his Imperium Orientale), is a geographical survey of the provinces, or, as he calls them, the Themata of the empire; the third, which some ascribe to the Emperor Lea his father, describes the prevailing system of military tactics; the fourth delineates the political relations and intercourse of the court of Byzantium with the other states. His Geoponics, (published by Nicholas Niclas at Leipsic, in 1731, in two volumes 8vo), were written with a view of instructing his subjects in agriculture. By his direction, a collection of historical examples of vice and virtue was compiled in 53 books, and Simeon Metaphrastes, the great logothete or chancellor of the empire, composed his Lives of the Saints. Several of them were published. with a Latin translation, by the care of Lipoman, the bishop of Verona. Cardinal Bellarmin accuses Metaphrastes of giving too much loose to his imagination: "He inserts," says the Cardinal, "such accounts of conversations of the martyrs with their perse-"cutors, and such accounts of conversions of by-standers, as ex-" ceed belief. He mentions many and most wonderful miracles on " the destruction of the temples and idols, and on the death of the " persecutors, of which nothing is said by the ancient historians." We next come to Jacobus de Voragine, a Dominican friar and archbishop of Genoa, in 1292. His Golden Legend was the delight of our ancestors, during the ages which preceded the revival of letters. The library of no monastery was without it. Like the essays of Montaigne, it was to be found on the shelf of every private person; and, for a long time after the invention of printing, no work more often issued from the press. After enjoying the highest degree of reputation, it lost much of its celebrity, in consequence of the Lives of Saints published by Mombritius in two immense volumes in folio, about the year 1480, from manuscripts in the library of the church of St John of Lateran; and in consequence of the Lives of Saints published by Surius a Carthusian monk. The first edition of Surius's work was published in 1570-1575, in six volumes; the second appeared in 1578, the third and most complete was published, in twelve volumes, in 1015. That he frequently shews too much credulity, and betrays a want of taste, must be admitted; but his works are allowed to breathe a spirit of piety; his candour, and desire to be accurate, are discernible in every part of his writings; and his learning, for the age in which he lived, was considerable. In Ribadeneira the line of ancient Agiographists respectably finishes.

While candour and good taste must allow, that, even in the best of the compilations we have mentioned, there is great want of critical discernment, and that they are wholly deficient in elegance, and the artificial beauties of composition, justice requires that their defects should not be exaggerated. Still less should an intention to deceive, even on the pretence of edification, be imputed to them. Whatever may have been either the error or the criminality of some of her members, the church herself, in this, as in every other instance, has always inculcated the duty of sincerity and truth, and reprobated a deviation from them, even on the specious pretence of producing good. On this subject our Author thus forcibly expresses himself, in one of his letters on Mr Bower's History of the Lives of the Popes: "It is very unjust " to charge the Popes or the Catholic Church, with countenan-" cing knowingly false legends; seeing all the divines of that com-" munion unanimously condemn all such forgeries, as lies in " things of great moment, and grievous sins: and all the coun-"cils, popes, and other bishops, have always expressed the great-" est horror of such villanies; which no cause or circumstances " whatever can authorise, and which, in all things relating to re-" ligion, are always of the most heinous nature. Hence the au-" thors, when detected, have been always punished with the at-" most severity. Dr Burnet himself, says, that those who feign-" ed a revelation at Basil, of which he gives a long detail, with " false circumstances, in his letters on his travels, were all burnt " at stakes for it, which we read more exactly related by Surius, " in his Commentary on his own Times. The truth is, that " many false legends of true martyrs were forged by heretics, as

were those of St George, condemned by Pope Gelasius, as ma-" ny false gospels were soon after the birth of Christianity, of " which we have the names of near 50 extant. Other wicked or " mistaken persons have sometimes been guilty of a like impos-" ture. A priest at Ephesus forged acts of St Paul's voyages, " out of veneration for that apostle, and was deposed for it by St "John the evangelist, as we learn from Tertullian. To instance " examples of this nature would form a complete history. For " the Church has always most severely condemned all manner of " forgeries. Sometimes the more virtuous and remote from " fraud a person is, the more unwilling he is to suspect an im-" posture in others. Some great and good men have been im-" posed upon by lies, and have given credit to false histories, but " without being privy to the forgery; and nothing erroneous, " dangerous, or prejudical, was contained in what they unwarily " admitted. However, if credulity in private histories was too " easy in any former age, certainly scepticism and infidelity are " the characters of this in which we live. No histories, except " those of holy Scripture, are proposed as parts of divine revela-" tion or articles of faith; all others rest upon their bare histori-" cal authority. They who do not think this good and sufficient " in any narrations, do well to suggest modestly their reasons: " yet may look upon them at least as parables, and leave others " the liberty of judging for themselves without offence. But " Mr Bower says, p. 177, " The Roman Breviary is the most " authentic book the church of Rome has, after the Scripture; " it would be less dangerous, at least in Italy, to deny any truth " revealed in the Scripture, than to question any fable related in " the Breviary." Catholic divines teach, that every title in the " holy Scriptures is sacred, divinely inspired, and the word of " God dictated by the Holy Ghost. Even the definitions of ge-" neral councils do not enjoy an equal privilege; they are indeed " the oracles of an unerring guide in the doctrine of faith; which " guide received, together with the scriptures, the true sense and " meaning of the articles of faith contained in them; and, by the " special protection of the Holy Ghost, invariably preserves the " same by tradition from father to son, according to the promises " of Christ. But the church receives no new revelation of faith, " and adds nothing to that which was taught by the apostles. " 2dly. Its decisions are not supernaturally infallible in matters of fact, as scripture histories are, but only in matters of faith. " Nor do Catholics say, that its expressions, even in decisions of " faith, are strictly dictated by the Holy Ghost, or suggested " from him, by any immediate revelation or inspiration; but " only, that the church is directed by his particular guidance, ac-" cording to his divine truths revealed and delivered to his church " by his apostles. As to the Roman Breviary, the prayers con-" sist, for the greatest part, of the psalms, and other parts of the " holy scriptures, to which the same respect is due which we pay " to the divine books. The short lessons from the homilies, or " other works of approved fathers, especially those fathers who " are mentioned by Gelasius I. in his decree, carry with them " the authority of their venerable authors. As it was the cus-" tom in the primitive ages to read, in the churches or assem-" blies, the acts of the most illustrious martyrs, of which frequent mention is made in those of St Polycarp, &c. some short his-"tories of the martyrs and other saints, have been always insert-" ed in the Breviary, to which only an historical assent is due, " whence they have been sometimes altered and amended. These " are chiefly such as are judged authentic and probable by the " Cardinals Baronius and Bellarmine, who revised those lessons, " in the last correction under Clement VIII. Gavant, who was " himself one of the revisers of the Breviary, and secretary to the " congregation, writes thus: [in Breviar. sect. 5. c. 12. n. 15. " p. 18.] " The second lessons from the histories of the saints " were revised by Bellarmine and Baronius, who rejected what " could be justly called in question: in which difficult task they " thought it best to restore the truth of history with the least " change possible, and to retain those things which had a certain "degree of probability, and had the authority of some grave " voucher, though the contrary sentiment had perhaps more pa-" trons." In computing the years of the popes, the chronology " of Baronius was judged the most exact, and retained. Histori-" cal facts, no ways revealed or contained in Scripture, cannot be " made an object of divine faith. If edifying histories are inserted in the church-office, they stand upon their own credit. Such

only ought to be chosen which are esteemed authentic. This

" rule has been always followed when any were compiled. If

" the compilers are found afterwards to have been mistaken, it is

" no where forbid to correct them *. This has been often done

" by the order of several popes,"

IX. 7. Among the modern Collections of the Lives of Saints, of which our Author availed himself, in the work we are speaking of, the histories which different religious have written of their own orders, hold a distinguished place. But he was indebted to no work so much as the Acta Sanctorum of the Bollandists. That noble collection was first projected by Father Rosweyde of the Society of Jesus. He died before he had completely digested his plan. Fortunately for the lovers either of sacred history or sacred literature, it was taken up by Father Bollandus of the same society, and has been carried down to the 11th day of October, inclusive. Those who, after Bollandus's decease, succeeded him in his undertaking, were from him called Bollandists.

As far as the editor has been able to learn, the work was composed by the following authors, and published in the number of volumes and years following:

Months	No. of Vols. all in fol.	Years of their appearance.	Authors
Jan.	2.	1643	Bollandus and Henschenius.
Feb.	3.	1658	Bollandus and Henschenius.
Mar.	3.	1668	Henschenius and Papebrochius.
April	3.	1678	Henschenius and Papebrochius.
May	7.	1680-1688	Henschenius, Papebrochius, Baertius and Janningus.
June	6.	1695-1715	Henschenius, Papebrochius, Baertius, Janningus, and Sollerius.
July.	7.	1719-1731	Janningus, Sollerius, Pinius, Cuperus, and Boschinus.

Nimia profecto simplicitate peccant, qui scandalizantur quoties audiunt aliquid ex jam olim creditis, et juxta breviarii prescriptum hodiedum recitandis, in disputationem adduci. Diss. Bollandies, vol. 2. p. 140.

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Aug. 6. 1733-1743 Sollerius, Pinius, Cuperius, Boschius, and Stiltingus.

Sept. 8. 1746-1762 Pinius, Stiltingus, Limpenus, Veldius, Suyskenius, Perierius, and Cleus.

Oct. 5. 1765-1786 Stiltingus, Suyskenius, Perierius Byeus, Buæus, Ghesquierus, Hubenus, and Fronsonus.

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Antwerp was the scene of the labours of the Bollandists. They were engaged on them, when the enemies of every thing sacred arrived there under Pichegrů. The most eminent of the Bollandists was Father Papebrooch, a rival of the Petaviuses, the Sirmonds, and Mabillons; one of those men who exalt the character of the society to which they belong, and the age in which they live. The Spanish inquisition condemned some of the volumes in which he was concerned, but afterwards retracted the censure. Several dissertations, replete with various and profound erudition, are interspersed in the body of the work; they are equally distinguished by the learning and the soundness and sobriety of criticism which appear in them. It would be an irreparable loss to the Christian world, that the work should not be completed. The principal dissertations have been printed, in three volumes folio, at Venice, in 1749-1759. Those who wish to see an account of the controversy which produced or was occasioned by the sentence of the inquisition, may consult the Acta Eruditorum 1696, p. 132-500,

IX. 8. Another source of information, of which our Author availed himself, in the composition of his work, was the Acts of the Beatification and Canonization of the Saints.

The name of Martyr was given by the ancient church to those who had suffered death for the faith of Christ: the name of Confessor was applied to those who had made a public profession of their faith before the persecutors. It was afterwards extended to those who had edified the church by their heroic virtues. St. Martin of Tours is generally supposed to have been the first

saint, to whom the title of Confessor was applied in the last sense.

Originally, every bishop had the privilege of canonizing saints, or declaring them entitled to the honours which the Catholic church bestows on her saints. The council of Cologne, cited by Ivo of Chartres, forbids the faithful to shew any public mark of veneration to any modern saint, without the permission of the diocesan. A capitulary of Charlemagne in 801 is to the same effect.

Pope Alexander III. is supposed to have been the first Pope who reserved the exclusive privilege of canonizing saints to the holy See. It was recognized by the church of France at a council at Vienne, in which the bishops, addressing themselves to Pope Gregory IX., expressly say, "that no sanctity, however "eminent, authorises the faithful to honour the memory of a saint, without the permission of the holy See."

The present mode of proceeding in the canonization of saints, principally takes its rise from the decree of Pope Urban VIII. dated the 13th of March 625. By that, he forbade the public veneration of every new saint, not beatified or canonized; and particularly ordered, that no one, even in private, should paint the image of any person, whatever might be his reputation for sanctity, with a crown or circle of light round his head; or expose his picture in any sacred place, or publish an history of his life, or a relation of his virtues and miracles, without the approbation of his diocesan: That if, in a work so approved of, the person were called saint, or blessed, those words should only be used to denote the general holiness of his life, but not to anticipate the general judgment of the church. His Holiness adds a form of protestation to that effect, which he requires the authors to sign, at the beginning and end of their works. This regulation of Pope Urban is so strictly attended to, that a single. proof of the infraction of it, and even the omission of a definite sentence that there has been no infraction of it, makes the canonization of the saint impossible, and invalidates the whole of the proceedings. The only exception is, in favour of those saints who are proved to have been immemorially venerated for 100

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years and upwards, before 1634, the year in which Pope Urban's bull was confirmed.

The beatification of a saint is generally considered as a preliminary to his canonization. It is a kind of provisional permission, authorising the faithful to honour the memory of the person beatified; but qualified as to the place or manner. A decree of Pope Alexander VIII., in 1659, prohibits the faithful from carrying those honours further than the bull of beatification expressly permits.

The proceedings of a beatification or canonization, are long, rigorous, and expensive: - 1st, The bishop of the diocese institutes a process, in the nature of an information, to enquire into the public belief of the virtues and miracles of the proposed, and to ascertain, that the decree we have mentioned, of Pope Urban VIII. has been compiled with: this proceeding begins and ends with the bishop, his sentence being conclusive: 2dly, The acts of this proceeding, with the bishop's sentence, are sealed up; then taken to the congregation of rites, and deposited with the notary: 3dly, The solicitors for the congregation petition for publication of the proceedings: 4thly, this is granted; and the proceedings, being first legally verified, are opened before the cardinal-president of the congregation: 5thly, The Pope is then requested to refer the business to a particular cardinal to report upon it: 6thly, This being granted, the writings of the proposed, if he be the author of any, are laid before the cardinalreporter: 7thly, He appoints a commission to assist him, and, with their assistance, makes his report. If one formal error against faith, one direct opinion contrary to morals, be found in them, it puts a total end to the proceedings, unless the author, in his life, expressly retracted it: "A general protestation," says Benedict XIV. " the most sincere submission of all his opi-" nions to the authority of the catholic church, saves the author " from criminality, but does not prevent the effect of this rigo-" rous exclusion." 8thly, Hitherto the proceedings are not in strictness before the Pope; but, from this stage of the business, the affair wholly devolves on his Holiness. He signs a commission to the congregation of rites to institute and prosecute the process of beatification; but, before this commission is granted,

10 years must have expired, from the time when the acts of the diocesan were first lodged with the congregation of rites : othly, The congregation of rites appoints commissaries, whom the Pope delegates to inform themselves of the virtues and miracles of the proposed. The commissaries usually are bishops, and the bishop of the diocese, where the proposed is buried, is usually one of them; but laymen are never employed. The proceedings of the commissaries are secret, and carried on and subscribed with the strictest order and regularity, and in great form: the last step in their proceedings is to visit the tomb of the deceased, and to draw out a verbal process of the state in which his remains are found. The original of the proceedings is left with the bishops; a legalized copy is taken of them, and returned by a sworn courier to the congregation of rites. 10thly, The solicitors for the congregation then pray for what is called a decree of attribution, or that an enquiry may be made into each particular virtue and miracle attributed to the proposed: 11thly, Upon this, they proceed to make the enquiry, beginning with the virtues and ending with the miracles; but, of the former, they can take no notice in this stage of the business, till 50 years from the time of the proposed's decease: in the case of a martyr, his martyrdom alone, with proof both of the heroism with which it was suffered, and of its having been suffered purely and absolutely in the cause of Christ, is supposed to make an enquiry into his virtues unnecessary. 12tbly, The final determination of the cause is settled in three extraordinary congregations, called the antepreparatory, the preparatory, and the general. The virtues to be approved of must be of the most heroic kind; the number of miracles is, in strictness, limited to two. The Pope collects the votes of the assembly; and two-thirds of it, at least, must agree in opinion, before they come to a resolution. He then pronounces what is called a private sentence before the promoter and the secretary of the congregation of St Peter. 13thly, A general congregation is then held, to determine whether it be advisable to proceed to the beatification of the proposed: 14thly, Three consistories are afterwards held: 15thly, The Pope then signs the brief of beatification. The publication of it is performed in the church of the Vatican. The solicitor for the beatification presents the brief to the cardinal-prefect; he remits it to the cardinal-archpriest of the church where the ceremony is held. The cardinal-archpriest reads it aloud; the Te Deum is sung; a collect in honour of the beatified is read, and mass is solemnized in his honour. 16thly, When the proceedings for the beatification are completed, the proceedings for the canonization begin. But it is necessary, that, before any thing be done in them, new miracles should be wrought. When the solicitor for the canonization is satisfied that he can prove by judicial evidence the existence of these miracles, he presents a petition for resuming the cause. 17thly, Three congregations extraordinary, a general assembly, and three consistories, are held for the purpose of pronouncing on the new miracles, and determining whether it be prudent to proceed to canonization: 18tbly, This being determined upon, the Pope issues the brief of canonization, and, soon after, the ceremonial follows. It begins by a solemn procession; an image of the saint is painted on several banners. When the procession arrives at the church, where the ceremony is performed, the Pope seats himself on his throne, and receives the usual homage of the court. The solicitor for the cause and the consistorial advocate place themselves at the feet of his Holiness. and request the canonization; the litanies are sung; the request is made a second time; the Veni Creator is sung; the request is made a third time; the secretary announces, that it is the will of the Pope to proceed immediately upon the canonization; the solicitor requests that the letters of canonization may be delivered in due form; his Holiness delivers them, and the first prothonotary calls on all the assembly to witness the delivery. The Te Deum is sung, and high mass is solemnized.

The decree of canonization is usually worded in these terms:
"To the glory of the Holy Trinity, for the exaltation of the
"Catholic faith, and the increase of the Christian religion: in
"virtue of the authority of Jesus Christ, of the holy apostles
"St Peter and St Paul, and our own, after due deliberation and
"frequent invocations of the heavenly light, with consent of our
"venerable brethren, the cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, and
"bishops, present at Rome, we declare the blessed N— to be a
"saint, and we inscribe him, as such, in the catalogue of the

" saints. In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Such is the outline of the process of canonization. It must be added, that the strictest evidence is required of every thing offered in proof. It is laid down as an universal rule, which admits of no exception, that the same evidence shall be required through the whole of the process, as in criminal cases is required to convict an offender of a capital crime; and that no evidence of any fact shall be received, if a higher degree of evidence of the same fact can possibly be obtained. Hence a copy of no instrument is admitted, if the original be in existence; no hearsay witness is received, if ocular testimony can be produced. The rigorous examination of every circumstance offered to be proved has excited the surprise of intelligent Protestants. Miracles, which to them seemed proved to the utmost degree of demonstration. have, to their surprise been rejected. Whatever there is most aweful in religion, most sacred in an oath, or most tremenduous in the censures of the church, is employed in the process of canonization to elicit truth and detect falsehood. Every check and countercheck is used which slowness of proceeding, or a repetition of it in other stages, and under different forms, can effect. The persons employed in it are the members of the Roman Catholic church, the most exalted by their rank, and the most renowned for their virtues and talents. When the proceedings are concluded, they are printed and exposed to the examination of the whole world. The sixth volume of the celebrated treatise of Benedict XIV. on the Beatification and Canonization of Saints, contains the Acts of the Saints canonized by himself.

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WITH these helps our Author sat down to his work. We may suppose him addressing to the saints, whose lives he was about to write, a prayer similar to the beautiful prayer addressed to them by Bollandus at the end of his general preface, and which may be thus abridged: "Hail, ye citizens of heaven! courage"ous warriors! triumphant over the world! From the blessed
"scenes of your everlasting glory, look on a low mortal, who

" searches every where for the memorials of your virtues and

" triumphs. Shew your favour to him; give him to discover

" the valuable monuments of former times; to distinguish the spurious from the legitimate; to digest his work in proper or-

" der and method; to explain and illustrate whatever is obscure.

" Take under your protection all who have patronized or assist-

" ed him in his undertakings; obtain for all who read his work,

" that they imitate the examples of virtue which it places before

" their eyes; and that they experience how sweet, how useful,

" and how glorious it is to walk in your steps."

In the preface to the French translation, the work is said to have cost our Author the labour of 30 years. It was his practice, when he began to write the life of any saint, to read over and digest the whole of his materials, before he committed any thing to paper. His work evidently shews, that his mind was full of its subject; and that what he wrote was the result of much previous information and reflection. On many occasions he must have written on subjects which were new to him; but, such is the mutual connection and dependence on every branch of literature, that a mind stored like his, was already in possession of that kind of knowledge, which would make him apprehend, with great ease, whatever he had to learn; and would instruct him, though the subject were new to him, where he might express himself decisively, and where he should doubt. How extensive and profound his general knowledge was, appears from this, that a person who happens to have made any subject, treated of by him, his particular study, will seldom read of what our Author has written upon it, without finding in it something original, or, at least, so happily expressed or illustrated, as to have the merit of originality. In some instances, as in his account of the Manichæans, in the life of St Augustine, and of the crusades, in the life of St Lewis, he shews such extent and minuteness of investigation, as could only be required from works confined to those subjects. In other instances, where his materials are scanty, so that he writes chiefly from his own mind, as in the lives of St Zita or St Isidore of Pelusium, he pours an unpremeditated stream of piety, which nothing but an intimate acquaintance with the best spiritual writers could produce.

The sameness of a great number of the most edifying actions which our Author had to relate, made it difficult for him to avoid a tiresome uniformity of narrative: but he has happily surmounted this difficulty. Another difficulty he met with, was the flat and inanimate style of the generality of the writers from whom his work was composed. Happy must he have been, when the authors he had to consult were St Jerome, Scipio Maffei, Bouhours, or Marsollier. But most commonly they were such as might edify, but could not delight. He had then to trust to his own resources, for that style, that arrangement, those reflections, which were to engage his reader's attention. In this he has certainly succeeded. Few authors, on holy subjects, have possessed, in an higher degree, that indescribable charm of style which rivets the reader's attention to the book, which never places the writer between the book and the reader, but insensibly leads himto the conclusion, sometimes delighted, but always attentive and always pleased.

His style is peculiar to himself; it partakes more of the style of the writers of the last century, than of the style of the present age. It possesses great merit, but sometimes is negligent and loose. Mr Gibbon mentioned it to the editor in warm terms of commendation; and was astonished when he heard how much of our Author's life had been spent abroad. Speaking of our Author's Lives of the Saints (vol. iv. 457), he calls it "a work of merit,—the sense and learning belong to the author,—his prejudices are those of his profession." As it is known what prejudice means, in Mr Gibbon's vocabulary, our Author's relatives accept the character.

Having lived so long in the schools, he must have had a strong predilection for some of the opinions agitated in them; and frequent opportunities of expressing it occurred in his work. He seems to have cautiously avoided them: a single instance, perhaps, is not to be found, where any thing of the kind is discoverable in any of his writings. He has carefully brought before the reader every circumstance crising from his subject, that could be offered in proof or illustration of the particular tenets of the Roman Catholic Church; but he does it without affectation, and rather leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions, than sug-

gests them to him. Those expressions which good manners and good taste reject, are never to be found in his works.

But the chief merit of his works is, that they make virtue and devotion amiable: he preaches penance, but he shews its rewards; he exhorts to compunction, but he shews the sweetness of pious sorrow; he enforces humility, but shews the blessedness of an humble heart; he recommends solitude, but he shews that God is, where the world is not. No one reads his work who does not perceive the happiness, even in this world, of a holy life, or who does not wish to die the death of a saint. Most readers of it will acknowledge, that sometimes, at least, when they have read it, every worldly emotion has died within them, and they have felt themselves in a disposition of mind suited to receive the finest impressions of religion.

At the finishing of his work he gave a very edifying instance of humility. The manuscript of the first volume having been submitted to Mr Challoner, the vicar-apostolic of the London district, he recommended the omission of all the notes, not excepting that beautiful note which gives an account of the writings of St John Chrysostom. His motive was, that, by being made less bulky, the work might be made less expensive, and consequently more generally useful. It is easy to suppose what it must have cost our Author to consign to oblivion the fruit of so much labour and so many vigils. He obeyed however, and to this circumstance it is owing, that, in the first edition, the notes in question were omitted.

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XI. 1. It has been objected to our Author's work on the Lives of the Saints, that the system of devotion which is recommended by it, is at best, suited to the cloister. But no work has ever appeared, in which the difference between the duties of a man of the world and the duties of a religious, is more strongly pointed out. Whenever the Author has occasion to mention any action of any saint, which is extraordinary or singular in its nature, he always observes, that it is of a kind rather to be admired than imitated.

XI. 2. It has been objected, that the piety which it inculcates

is of the ascetic kind, and that the spirit of penance, voluntary mortification, and contempt of the world, which it breathes every where, is neither required nor recommended by the gospel. But no difference can be found, betwen the spirit of piety inculcated by our Author, and that inculcated by the most approved authors of the Roman Catholic Church. Less of penance, of voluntary mortification, or of contempt of the world, is not recommended by Rodriguez, by Thomas of Kempis, by St Francis of Sales, by Bourdaloue, or Massillon, than is recommended by our Author. Speaking of those, " who confound nature with grace, and who look on " the cross of Jesus Christ as an object foreign to faith and piety;-" It was not thus," says Massillon, in his Sermon on the Incarnation, " it was not thus, that the apostles announced the gospel to " our ancestors. The spirit of thegospel is a boly eagerness of " suffering, an incessant attention to mortify self-love, to do violence " to the will, to restrain the desires, to deprive the senses of useless " gratifications; this is the essence of christianity, the soul of piety. " If you have not this spirit, you belong not, says the apostle, to " Jesus Christ; it is of no consequence that you are not of the " number of the impure or sacrilegious of whom the apostle speaks, " and who will not be admitted into the kingdom of Christ. You " are equally strangers to him; your sentiments are not his; " you still live according to nature; you belong not to the grace " of our Saviour; you will therefore perish, for it is on him a-" lone, says the apostle, that the Father has placed our salvation. " A complaint is sometimes made that we render piety disgusting " and impracticable, by prohibiting many pleasures which the " world authorizes. But, my brethren, what is it we tell you? " Allow yourselves all the pleasures which Christ would have al-" lowed himself; faith allows you no other: mix with your piety " all the gratifications which Jesus Christ would have mixed in " his; the gospel allows no greater indulgence.—O my God, " how the decisions of the world will one day be strangely re-" versed! when worldly probity and worldly regularity, which, " by a false appearance of virtue, give a deceitful confidence to so " many souls, will be placed by the side of the crucified Jesus, and " will be judged by that model! To be always renouncing your-" selves, rejecting what pleases, regulating the most innocent

" wishes of the heart by the rigorous rules of the spirit of the " gospel, is difficult, is a state of violence. But if the pleasures of the senses leave the soul sorrowful, empty, and uneasy; the " rigours of the cross make her happy. Penance heals the wounds " made by herself; like the mysterious bush in the scripture, " while man sees only its thorns and briars, the glory of the Lord " is within it, and the soul that possesses him possesses all. Sweet " tears of penance! Divine secret of grace! O that you were " better known to the sinner." The pretended esprits forts," (says Bourdaloue, in his sermon on the scandal of the cross, and the humiliations of Jesus Christ, the noblest of all his sermons, in the opinion of the Cardinal de Maury), "do not relish the rigor: " ous doctrines announced by the Son of God in his gospel; self-" hatred, self-denial, severity to one's self. But, when Christ e-" stablished a religion for men, who were to acknowledge them-" selves sinners and criminals, ought he, as St Jerome asks, to " have published other laws? What is so proper for sin as pe-" nance? What is more of the nature of penance, than the sin-" ner's harshness and severity to himself? Is there any thing in " this contrary to reason? They are astonished at his ranking " poverty among the beatitudes; that he held up the cross as an attraction to his disciples to follow him; that he declares a love " of contempt, was preferable to the honours of the world. In " all this I see the depth of his divine counsels."—Such is the language of Bourdaloue and Massillon preaching before a luxurious court, to the best informed and most polished audience in the christian world. It is apprehended that no other language is found in our Author's Lives of the Saints.

XI. 3. Some (but their number is small) have imputed to our Author too much credulity respecting miracles. A chain of Agiographists might be supposed:—on the first link of it we might place Surius, as possessing the utmost degree of the belief of miracles consistent with any degree of judgment; on the last, we might place Baillet and Launoy, as possessing the utmost degree of the belief of miracles, consistent with any degree of deference to the general opinions of pious Catholics. Between them we might place in succession, according to their respective degrees of supposed belief, Ribadeneira, Baronius, the Bollan-

dists, Tillemont and Fleury. With which of these writers shall we class our Author? Certainly neither with Surius, nor with Baillet or Launoy. The middle links represent those, to whom the most liberal Roman Catholic will not impute too much credulity, or the most credulous too much freedom. Perhaps our Author should rank with the Bollandists, the first of this middle class; and generally he who thinks with Father Papebrooch, on any subject of ecclesiastical literature, may be sure of thinking right. To those who wholly deny the existence of miracles, these sheets are not addressed: But the Roman Catholic may be asked on what principle he admits the evidence for the miracles of the three first centuries, and rejects the evidence for the miracles of the middle age? why he denies to St Austin, St Gregory, the venerable Bede, or St Bernard, the confidence he places in St Justin, St Iræneus, or Eusebius?

Some years after our Author had published the Lives of the Saints, he published the Life of Mary of the Cross, a nun in the English convent of the Poor Clares at Rouen. It is rather a vehicle to convey instruction on various important duties of a religious life, and on sublime prayer, than a minute account of the life and actions of the Nun. It was objected to this work, as it had been to the Saints Lives, that it inculcated a spirit of mystic prayer, the excesses of which had been formally condemned, and the propriety of which, even in a very qualified view of it, was doubtful.

It must be admitted, by those who urge this objection, that, both in the Saints Lives and in the work of which we are speaking, our Author uses very guarded expressions. He always takes eare to mention, that, in the practices of devotion, as in every other practice, the common is the safest road: that many of the greatest saints have, through the whole of their lives, confined themselves to the usual modes of prayer and meditation; that the gift of contemplation is given to few; that, like every other practice of devotion, contemplation has its dangers; and that, without a perfect spirit of humility, it is much exposed to illusion: but he delivers at the same time an explicit opinion,

that contemplation is a gift of heaven; that the happiness of a soul on whom God bestows it, is above description; and that every joy which this life affords, is contemptible in comparison of it. This certainly is catholic doctrine.

It is natural to suppose, that, at a time when every art and science was deluged in a quantity of barbarous words, and metaphysics were carried into every subject, the doctrine of prayer would often be involved in similar intricacies and refinements. The fact certainly is, that many writers of the middle age, on the subject of prayer, introduced into their writings a wonderful degree of metaphysical subtlety. But, if their doctrine be divested of those subtleties, and expressed in plain language, it will be found that nothing in what our Author, with other spiritualists, call Mystical Theology, contradicts common sense. With them, he divides the progress of a Christian, in his advances towards perfection, into three stages, -the purgative, the contemplative, and the unitive. In the first stage he places sinners on their first entrance after their conversion into a spiritual life; who bewail their sins, are careful to avoid relapsing into them, endeavour to destroy their bad habits, to extinguish their passions; who fast, watch, pray, chastise the flesh, mourn, and are blessed with a contrite and humbled heart. In the second stage he places those, who divest themselves of earthly affections, study to acquire purity of heart, and a constant habit of virtue, the true light of the soul; who meditate incessantly on the virtues and doctrines of Christ, and thereby inflame themselves to the imitation of him. Those he supposes to be arrived at the third stage, whose souls, being thus illuminated, are united to God and enjoy his peace, which passeth understanding. According to our Author, the prayer of a person, who is arrived at the last stage, is very different from that of a beginner in spiritual life. To present a pious subject to his mind, to place it in the various points of view in which it should be considered, to raise the deyout sentiments which the consideration of it should produce, and to form the resolutions which those sentiments should inspire, must, our Author observes, be a work of exertion to a beginner. But, when once he has arrived at that state of perfection, as to have detached himself from those objects which are the usual incitements to sin, and to which, from the natural propensity of the human heart, the imaginations of man forcibly lead, and when an ardent love of virtue, piety, and whatever relates to them, is habitual in her;—then our Author supposes that what before was exertion, becomes the usual state of the soul; a thousand causes of distraction cease to exist, and all the powers of the mind and affections of the heart rest with ease and pleasure on the subject of her meditation: God communicates to her his perfections; he enlightens her in the mysteries of religion, and raises in her admirable sentiments of wonder and love. This our Author calls the prayer of contemplation. In process of time, he supposes that the habit of devotion increases; that the soul acquires a stronger aversion from every thing that withholds her from God, and a more ardent desire of being united to Him; and that, by continually meditating on the sublime truths and mysteries of christianity, she is disengaged from earthly affections, is always turned to God, and obtains a clearer view of his perfections, of her obligations to him, and of the motives which entitle Him to her love. Then, according to our Author, every thing, which is not God, becomes irksome to her, and she is united to Him in every action, and every thought. At first the soul, by our Author's description, calls to her mind the presence of God; afterwards she habitually recollects it; at length every thing else disappears, and she lives in him. Even in the first stage, when the sinner first turns from vice, and determinately engages in the practice of a virtuous life, our Author pronounce sthat the comforts which she experiences in reflecting on the happiness of the change, exceed the joys of this world: he supposes her to to say, in the words of Bourdaloue, (sur la choix mutuel de Dieu et de l'ame religieuse) " I have chosen God, and God has chosen "me; this reflection is my support and my strength, it will en-" able me to surmount every difficulty, to resist every tempta-" tion, to rise above every chagrin and every disgust." From the moment this choice is made, he supposes, with the same eloquent preacher, (in his sermon for the feast of Saint Mary Magdalen), "that the soul, exposed till then to all the vexations which the love of the world inevitably occasions, begins to en-" joy a sweet tranquillity: conscience begins to experience the

" interior joy of pious hope and confidence in the mercies of God. " and to feel the holy unction of grace; in the midst of her peni-" tential austerities she comforts and strengthens herself by the " thought that she is making some satisfaction and atonement to "God for her sins, that she is purifying her heart, and disposing " it to receive the communications of heaven." This comfort and sensation of happiness, he observes, must necessarily increase as the charms of virtue are unveiled to the soul, and she acquires a continual habit of thinking on God. "Who can express," he makes the soul exclaim with the same author, " the secret de-" lights which God bestows on a heart thus purified and pre-" pared! how he enlightens her! how he inflames her with di-" vine love! with what visitations he favours her! what holy " sentiments and transports he excites in her!" But, when she lives for God alone, then, in our Author's language, God communicates himself with her, and her happiness, as far as happiness is attainable in this life, is complete. Here, according to Thomas of Kempis, (and what Catholic refuses his authority?), begins the Familiaritas stupenda nimis. " What is the hundred-" fold of reward," cries Bourdaloue, (sermon sur le renoncement religieuse), " that Thou, O God, hast promised to the soul which " has left every thing for thee ? It is something more than I " have said upon it: it is something that I cannot express: but " it is something with which, sinful and weak as I am, God has " more than once favoured me."—" Thou promisedst me a " hundred-fold," says St Bernard, " I feel it; thou hast more " than performed thy promise." Necessitas quod cogit, defendit. In defence of our Author, this short exposition of his doctrine seemed necessary: and it may be confidently asked, in what it differs from the doctrine of Rodriguez, of St Francis de Sales, of Bourdaloue, or of many other authors, in whom the universal opinion of the catholic world recognises, not only true devotion and piety, but extreme good sense and moderation. Nor should it be forgotten, that, if the prelates assembled at Issy in 1695, declared, (Art. 22.) " that, without any extraordinary degrees " of prayer, a person may become a very great saint;"—they had previously declared, (Art. 21.), " that, even those which " are passive, and approved of by St Francis of Sales and other

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spiritualists, cannot be rejected." The authors on these subjects, whom our Author particularly recommended, were Balthazar Alvarez de Paz and St Jure. The latter was one of the Jesuits who came into England during the reign of Charles the First. His most celebrated work is, a treatise on the Knowledge and Love of God, in five volumes,—a noble effusion of the sublimest piety. The only work by which he is known in this country, is, his Life of the Baron de Renty: Our author esteemed it much, but thought it censurable for mentioning, in terms of commendation, the mode in which the Baron, to save his honour, indirectly put himself in the way of fighting a duel.

Another spiritualist, whom our Author greatly admired, was the celebrated Henry Marie de Boudon. He frequently mentioned, in terms of the highest admiration, the humility and resignation with which Boudon bore the calumnies of his prelate and fellow-clergy. He often related that part of his life, when, being abandoned by the whole world, a poor convent of religious received him into their house, and he knelt down to thank God, that one human being still existed, who was kindly disposed to him. His writings are numerous; the style of them is not elegant, and they abound with low expressions; but they contain many passages of original and sublime eloquence. Our Author was also a great admirer of the works of Father Surin, particularly his Fondemens de la Vie spirituelle, edited by Father Bignon. In this species of writing, few works perhaps will give the reader so much pleasure as the Morale de l' Evangile, in 4 vols. 8vo. by Father Neuvile, brother to the celebrated preacher of that name. It is to be hoped that it will be translated into English*. Our

^{*} For this and many other valuable works we naturally look to Stoneyhurst. If the Musz exulantes *, in the swamps of Bruges, could produce an elegant and nervous translation of Cato, will their notes be less strong or less sweet in their native land? May we not expect from Stoneyhurst other Petaviuses, other Sirmonds, other Porées, future Strachans, future Stanleys, future Heskeys, future Stricklands. If any of them would favour us with a translation of Father Montreuil's Vie de Jesus Christ, he would supply the English Catholic with the present desideratum of his library, an interesting and accurate life of Christ. A literary history of the Gospels, shewing the state of the text, and the grammatical peculiarities of their idiom, and containing a short account of the early versions, would be

^{*} The title assumed by them, in the preface to the Latin translation of Cato.

Author greatly lamented the consequences of the altercation between Fenelon and Bossuet. He thought the condemnation which had been past in it, on the abuses of devotion, had brought de-

an invaluable work. The excellent translation by Mr Combes, the professor of divinity in St Edmund's College, of selected parts of St Basil and St John Chrysostom, shews his ability to execute such a work, and leads us to hope it for him. The mention of these gentlemen, naturally makes us reflect on the singular kindness shewn by this country to the foreign exiles. The Editor begs leave to copy what has been said by him on this subject in a small work, entitled Hora Biblica, After mentioning some of the most splendid of the biblical exertions of the Eng. lish, the compiler of that work says, -" Yet, useful and magnificent as these ex-" ertions have been, an edition of the New Testament has lately appeared in this " country, which, in one point of view, eclipses them all. It has been our lot to be " witnesses of the most tremendous revolution that christian Europe has known: " a new race of enemies to the christian religion has arisen, and from Rome to " Hungary, has struck at every altar, and shaken every throne. One of their first " enormities was, the murder of a large proportion of their clergy, and the banish-" ment of almost the whole of the remaining part. Some thousands of those re-" spectable exiles found refuge in England. A private subscription of £ 33,775: " 15: 91 was immediately made for them. When it was exhausted, a second was " collected, under the auspices of his Majesty, and produced £ 41,304: 12:63. " Nor is it too much to say, that the beneficence of individuals, whose charities on " this occasion are known to God alone, raised for the sufferers a sum much ex-" ceeding the amount of the larger of the two subscriptions. When at length the " wants of the sufferers exceeded the measure of private charity, Government took " them under its protection, and, though engaged in a war, exceeding all former " wars in expence, appropriated, with the approbation of the whole kingdom, a " monthly allowance of about £ 8000 for their support; an instance of splendid " munificence and systematic liberality, of which the annals of the world do not " furnish another example. The management of the contribution was entrusted " to a committee of whom Mr Wilmot, then one of the members of Parliament " for the city of Coventry, was president: on him the burden of the trust almost " wholly fell; and his humanity, judgment, and perseverance, in the discharge of " it, did honour to himself and his country.

"It should be observed, that the contributions we have mentioned are exclusive

" of those which were granted for the relief of the lay emigrants.

"So suddenly had the unhappy sufferers been driven from their country, that few of them had brought with them any of those books of religion or devotion, which their clerical character and habits of prayer had made the companions of their past life, and which were to become almost the chief comfort of their futer years. To relieve them from this misfortune, the university of Oxford, at her sole expence, printed for them at the Clarendon Press, two thousand copies of the Latin Vulgate of the New Testament, from an edition of Barbou; but this number not being deemed sufficient to satisfy the demand, two thousand

votion itself into discredit, and thrown a ridicule on the holiness of an interior life. Of Fenelon he always spoke with the highest respect. One of the editors of the last edition of his works is now in England: he has declared that it appeared from Fenelon's papers, that his exertions to the very last, to ward off the sentence of the condemnation of his works, were most active. This enhanced the value of his sacrifice. Our Author thought that Valart had abundantly proved that Thomas of Kempis was not the author of the Imitation of Christ; but that he had not proved it to be written by Gersen, the abbot of Vercelli: he also differed from Valart in his opinion of the general merit of the works of Thomas of Kempis; his treatises de tribus tabernaculis and de vera compunctione, (the latter particularly) he thought excellent *.

[&]quot;more copies were added, at the expence of the Marquis of Buckingham. Few will forget the piety, the blameless demeanour, the long patient suffering of these respectable men. Thrown on a sudden into a foreign country, differing from theirs in religion, language, manners, and habits, the uniform tenor of their pious and unoffending lives, procured them universal respect and good will. The country that received them, has been favoured. In the midst of the public and private calamity, which almost every nation has experienced, Providence has crowned ber with glory and honour; peace has dwelt in her palaces, plenty within her walls; every climate has been tributary to her commerce, every sea has been witness of her victories."

^{*} Our Author was a great admirer of the writings of Abraham Woodhead; he purchased his manuscripts, and, by his will, bequeathed them to the English College at Douay. Mr Woodhead is one of the writers to whom the celebrated Whole Duty of Man has been attributed. On that subject the editor is in possession of the following note in our Author's hand-writing.- " Mr Simon Berrington, " who died in 1758, endeavoured to give Mr Woodhead the honour of being the " author of the Whole Duty of Man, and other works of the same kind, but there " is a difference of style between them; there occurring in the Whole Duty of " Man, and the other works of that author, scarce any parentheses, with which all " Mr Woodhead's works abound. Nevertheless, certain it is, that Dr John Fell, " Dean of Christ Church, (afterwards bishop of Oxford), who published the other " works of the author of the Whole Duty of Man, namely, the Ladies Calling, the " Art of Contentment, the Government of the Tongue; the Lively Oracles given " unto us, &c. in folio at Oxford in 1675-1678, and wrote the preface which he " prefixed to this edition, and who was the only person then living who knew the " author of the Whole Duty of Man, gave this book of the Whole Duty of Man to " his bookbinder and Hawkins his bookseller in London, with other pieces of Mr " Woodhead's

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Some time after our Author's return to England, from his travels with Mr Edward Howard, he was chosen President of the English College at St Omers. That college was originally founded by the English Jesuits On the expulsion of the Society from France, the English Jesuits shared the fate of their brethren.

On his being named to the presidency of the English College at St Omers, doubts were suggested to him, on the justice or propriety of his accepting the presidency of a college, which in fact belonged to others. He advised with the bishop of Amiens and the bishop of Bologne upon this point, and they both agreed in opinion, that he might safely accept it.

He continued president of the college of St Omers till his decease. It was expected by his friends, that his office of president would leave him much time for his studies; but these expectations wholly failed. He was immediately appointed vicar-general to the bishops of Arras, St Omers, Ipres, and Bologne. This involved him in an immensity of business; and, his reputation continually increasing, he was consulted from every part of France on affairs of the highest moment. The consequence was, that, contrary to the wishes and expectations of his friends, he never was so little master of his time, as he was during his residence at St Omers. The editor has been favoured with the following letter, which will shew the esteem in which our Author was held, by those who, at the time we speak of, lived in habits of intimacy with him.

"You have occasioned me, Sir, to experience a heartfelt satisfaction in allowing me an intercourse with you on the subject
of the late Mr Butler your uncle, and to communicate to you
the particulars within my knowledge, concerning the life, the
eminent virtues and uncommon abilities of that celebrated gen-

[&]quot;Woodhead's, and ordered Mr Woodhead's name to be added to the title of this

[&]quot; as well as of the other works which he gave to be bound.—If Mr Woodhead wrote that celebrated work, it was before he travelled abroad, or had any thoughts

[&]quot; of embracing the catholic faith." The same anecdote was mentioned to the editor by the late Mr Challoner.

tleman. Never was I acquainted with any of my contempora-" ries who was at once so learned, so pious, so gentle, so modest; " and whatever high opinion might be conceived of him, from a " perusal of his immortal work on the Lives of Saints; that mas-" ter-piece of the most extensive erudition, of the most enlighten-" ed criticism, and of that unction which commands the affections: " such an opinion is greatly inferior to the admiration which he " inspired to those persons, who, like myself, had the happiness to " live in intimate connection with him. The paternal kindness, " and, I am hold to say it, the tender friendship, with which he " honoured my youth, have indelibly engraved on my heart the " facts I am about to relate to you with the most scrupulous ex-" actness. Monsieur de Conziê, now bishop of Arras, having " been raised to the see of St Omers in 1766, caused me to be e-" lected a canon in his cathedral church; he nominated me one of " his vicars-general, and I repaired thither on the 5th of October " 1767. To the Bosso lordered to a bound of the Bossosie "

"That prelate, whose high reputation dispenses with my en-" comiums, mentioned your uncle to me, on the very day of my " arrival. "I am here possessed," said he, " of a hidden trea-" sure; and that is Mr Butler the president of the English col-" lege. I for the first time saw him," added he, "during the " ceremony of my installation. He was kneeling on the pavement " in the midst of the crowd, his countenance and deportment had " something heavenly in them: I enquired who he was; and up-" on his being named to me, I caused him, though reluctant, to be " conducted to one of the first stalls in the choir. I will entreat " him," said moreover the prelate, " to favour you with his " friendship; he shall be your counsel, you cannot have a better." " I made answer, that Monsieur de Beaumont, the illustrious arch-" bishop of Paris, in whose palace I had enjoyed the invaluable " benefit of passing two years, had often spoken of him to me " in the most honourable terms; that he had commissioned me, " at my departure, to renew to him the assurance of his particu-" lar esteem; and that I would neglect nothing to be thought " worthy of his benevolence.

" I was so happy as to succeed in it within a short time. His lordship the bishop condescended to wish me joy of it, and en-

"trusted me with the design he had formed, of honouring the assembly of his vicars-general by making him our colleague. "I was present when he delivered to him his credentials; which moment will never forsake my remembrance. I beheld your dear uncle suddenly casting himself at the prelate's knees, and beseeching him with tears in his eyes, not to lay that burden upon him. Ab! my Lord, said he, to him, I am unable to fill so important a place; nor did he yield but upon an express command: Since you require it shall be so, said he. I will obey; that is the first of my duties. What an abundant source of reflection was this for me, who was then about twenty-six years of age. It was then especially that I resolved to make up for my inexperience, by taking him for my guide who had been giving me that great example of christian humility.

"The bishop had already shewn him his confidence, by pla-" cing his own nephew in the English college, as also that of the " bishop of Senlis, his friend and the son of one of his country men. " I had the charge of visiting them frequently. I used to send " for them, to dine with me on every school-holiday. If one of " them had been guilty of a fault, the punishment I inflicted was, " that he should desire Mr Butler to keep him at home. But it " almost always proved useless; he would himself bring me the " delinquent, and earnestly solicit his pardon; Depend upon it, " said he to me one day, be will behave better for the future. I " asked him what proof he had of it. Sir, answered he, in the " presence of the lad, be bas told me so. I could not forbear smil-" ing at such confidence in the promisses of a school-boy of ten " years old; but was not long before I repented. In a private " conversation he observed to me, that one of the most important " rules in education, is to impress children with a persuasion that " the vices we would keep them from, such as lying, and break-" ing one's word, are too shocking to be thought possible. A " maxim this, worthy of the great Fenelon his beloved moded, and " which common tutors do not so much as surmise.

"Those three youths, our common functions of vicars-general, the delightful company of your uncle, and the frequent need I had of drawing from that source of light, carried me almost every day to the English college. I could delineate to you, Sir,

" his ordinary course of life in the inward administration of that " house; I could tell you of his assiduousness at all the exercises; " of his constant watchfulness; of the public and private exhor-" tations he made to his pupils, with that persuasive eloquence " we meet with in his writings; of his pious solicitude for all " their wants; and of their tender attachment to him. His room " was continually filled with them. He never put on the harsh and " threatening magisterial look: he was like a fond mother sur-" rounded by her children; or, he was rather, according to the " expression, * the eagle not disdaining to teach her young ones " to soar, and carrying them on her expanded wings, to save them " from a fatal fall. But I leave to his worthy co-operators the " satisfaction of detailing to you those particulars, which I only " transiently beheld, and which I never saw without being affect-" ed. How many interesting anecdotes will they have to acquaint " you with! I have a allow righted and or wanter away a same

"Every instant that Mr Butler did not dedicate to the government of his college he employed in study; and, when obliged
to go abroad, he would read as he walked along the streets. I
have met him with a book under each arm, and a third in his
hands, and have been told, that, travelling one day on horseback,
he fell a reading, giving the horse his full liberty. The creature used it to eat a few ears of corn that grew on the road side.

The owner came in haste, swearing he would be indemnified.

Mr Butler, who knew nothing of the damage done, no sooner
perceived it, than, blushing, he said to the countryman, with his
usual mildness, that his demand was just; he then draws out a
Louis d'or and gives it to the fellow, who would have been very
well satisfied with a few pence, makes repeated apologies to him,
easily obtains forgiveness, and goes on his way.

"Notwithstanding such constant application, the extensiveness of his knowledge was next to a prodigy. Whenever I happened to consult him on any extraordinary question, upon which the authors most familiar to us were silent, he would take me to the library of the abbey of St Bertin, would ask for old wri-

Sicut aquila provocans ad volandam pullos suos, et super cos volitans expandit alas suas.—Deutoron, cap. 22.

" ters, whose names I was scarce acquainted with, and point out

" to me, even before I had opened them, the section and chapter

" in which I should find my difficulty solved.

"Nor would I have you think, Sir, that the ecclesiastical

" sciences were the only that he had applied to. A couple of

" anecdotes I am going to relate, and which I could hardly have

" believed, had I not been witness to them, will prove to you that every kind of information was reunited in his intellect,

" without the smallest confusion.

" Monsieur de Conziê, after his translation from the bisho-

" pric of St Omers to that of Arras, invited him to come and

" see him there. My brother vicars and myself sought one day

" for a question which he would not be able to answer, and

" thought we had found one. Accordingly we asked him, what

" was the name of a Pear, called (in French) bon Chretien, before

"the coming of Christ, and Christianity. There are, answered

" he, two systems on that point; and then quotes us two mo-

"dern naturalists, sets forth their opinions, and unfolds to us the

" authorities with which they backed them. I had the curiosity

"to accertain one of those quotations, and found it accurate to a

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" A few days after, the bishop of Arras, having his drawing-

" room filled with company, Mr President was announced; the

" bystanders, thinking it to be the first president of the council

"d'Artois, opened him a gangway to come at the prelate; they

" behold a priest enter, whom, by his bashful and modest looks,

" they take for some country curate, and by a simultaneous mo-

" tion they close up the passage which they had made. The bi-

" shop, who had already descried his dear president of the En-

" glish college, perceived also the motion, and resolved to put

" the authors of it to the blush. He observed in one corner of

" the room a group of military men; he goes up to them, and

"finding they were conversing upon the question keenly debated at that time, whether in battle the thin order, observed in our

"days, be preferable to the deep order of the ancients; he called

"to Mr Butler and asked him, what he thought of it? I then

" heard that amazing man talking on the art of war with the

" modest tone of a school-boy, and the depth of the most con-

" summate military man. I observed admiration in the coun-

" tenance of all those officers; and saw several of them, who, be-

" ing too far off, stood up upon chairs to hear and see him.

"They altogether put to him questions upon questions, and each of his answers caused fresh applause."

" His lordship left us to go and join another group, consisting

" of magistrates, who were discussing a point of common law;

" and in like manner called upon his oracle, who, by the sagacity

" of his reflections, bore away all suffrages, and united their se-

" veral opinions.

"The prelate, next, taking him by the hand, presented him to the ladies, seated round the fire-place, and asked him, whether the women in ancient times wore their head-dresses as high as ours then did. Fashions, answered he, like the spokes of a wheel turning on its axis, are always replaced by those very ones which they have set aside. He then described to us the dresses, both of the men and women, in the various ages of our monarchy; and, to go still further back, added he, the statue of a female Druid has been found, whose head-dress measured half a yard in height; I have been myself to see it, and have mea-

"What astonished me most, was, that studies so foreign to " the supernatural objects of piety, shed over his soul neither " aridity nor lukewarmness. He referred all things to God, " and his discourse always concluded by some christian re-" flections, which he skilfully drew from the topic of the con-" versation. His virtue was neither minute nor pusillanimous: " religion had in his discourse, as well as in his conduct, that " solemn gravity, which can alone make it worthy of the Su-" preme Being. Ever composed, he feared neither contradic-" tions nor adversities: he dreaded nothing but praises. He " never allowed himself a word that could injure any one's re-" putation: his noble generosity was such, that, as often as I " happened to prize in his presence any one of his books, or of " the things belonging to him, I the same day found them in " my possession. In short, I will confess it, to my confusion, " that for a long time I sought to discover a failing in him; and " I protest, by all that is most sacred, that I never new one in " him. These are the facts, Sir, you was desirous of knowing; " in the relation of which I have used no exaggeration, nor have

" had any thing to dissemble. I have often related these facts to

" my wondering friends, as a relief to my heart; and indeed,

" notwithstanding the distance of time, they recur as fresh to

" my rememberance as if just transacted before my eyes.

"I was at a distance from St Omers when death robbed me of my respectable friend. Time has not alleviated the sorrow

"which the loss of him fixt deeply in my breast. I have pre-

" ciously preserved some of his presents, and carefully concealed

" them at my leaving France. May I one day find again those dear

" pledges of a friendship, the recollection of which is in our ca-

" lamities the sweetest of my consolations. I have the honour to be, with the highest regard,

" SIR, Your most obedient, &c. &c.

" At the Hague, Dec. 30. 1794.

" L'Abbe de la SEPOUZE."

During Our Author's stay at St Omers, a thesis was printed and publicly defended, in a neighbouring university, which excited his attention. Mr Joseph Berington presided at the defensions of it. It certainly contained many propositions which were offensive to pious ears: but respectable persons are said to have declared, that it contained nothing materially contrary to the faith of the Roman Catholic Church; and the editor feels it a duty incumbent on him to add, that one of the bishops, to whom Our Author was grand vicar, mentioned to the editor, that he thought his vicar had shewn too much vivacity on that occasion.

XIV.

Both from Our Author's letters, and from what is recollected of his conversations, it appears that he often explicitly declared, that, if powerful measures were not adopted to prevent it, a Revolution in France would take place, both in church and state. He thought irreligion, and a general corruption of manners, gained ground every where. On the decay of piety in France, he once mentioned in confidence to the editor, a circumstance so shocking, that, even after what has publicly happened, the editor does not think himself justifiable in mentioning it in this place. He seems to have augured well on the change of ministry which took place on the expulsion of the Choiseuls. He was particularly acquainted with the Cardinal de Bernis, and the Mareschal

de Muy. Of the latter he writes thus in one of his letters:

"Mr de Muy, who has sometimes called upon me, and often

"writes to me, as the most affectionate of friends, is unanimously

"called the most virtuous and upright nobleman in the king
"dom. The late Dauphin's projects, in favour of religion, he

"will endeavour to execute. He is minister of war. The

"most heroic piety will be promoted by him by every method:

"if I gave you an account of his life, you would be charmed by

"so bright a virtue."

XV,

Our Author had projected many works besides those which we have mentioned. Among them his treatise on the Moveable Feasts may be reckoned. He very much lamented that he had not time to complete it: what he had prepared of it, he thought too prolix, and, if he had lived to revise it, he would have made great alterations in it. Some time after his decease it was published under the inspection of Mr Challoner. He proposed writing the lives of Bishop FISHER and Sir THOMAS MORE, and had made great collections, with a view to such a work: some of them are in the hands of the editor, and are at the command of any person to whom they can be of use. He had begun a treatise to explain and establish the truths of natural and revealed religion; he was dissatisfied with what Bergier had published on those subjects. He composed many sermons, and an immense number of pious discourses. From what remained of the three last articles, the three volumes of his discourses, which have appeared since his decease, were collected. The editor is happy in this opportunity of mentioning his obligations to the reverend Mr Jones, for revising and superintending the publication of them. They are acknowledged to possess great merit; the morality of them is entitled to great praise; the discourse on conversation shews a considerable knowledge of life and manners. Having mentioned his sermons, it is proper to add, that as a preacher he almost wholly failed. His sermons were sometimes interesting and pathetic; but they were always desultory, and almost always immeasurably long. The editor has lately published his Short Life of Sir Toby Matthews.

He was very communicative of his manuscripts, and consequently many of them were lost; so that, on an attentive exact

mination of them, after his decease, none but those we have mentioned were thought fit for the press.

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THE number of letters written by Our Author exceeds belief; if they could be collected, they would be found to contain an immense mass of interesting matter, on many important topics of religion and literature. He corresponded with many persons of distinction both among the communicants with the see of Rome, and the separatists from her. Among the former may be reckoned the learned and elegant Lambertini, who afterwards, under the name of Benedict the 14th, was honoured with the papal crown: among the latter may be reckoned Dr Lowth, the bishop first of Oxford, afterwards of London, the celebrated translator of Isaiah. In a Latin note on Michaelis, Our Author speaks of that prelate as his intimate acquaintance, "necessitate conjunctissimus."

He had the happiness to enjoy the friendship and esteem of many persons distinguished by rank, talents, or virtue. The holy bishop of Amiens spoke of him in the highest terms of admiration and regard. In the life written in French of that excellent prelate, he is mentioned "as the most learned man in Europe." He is styled by father Brotier, in his preface to his edition of Tacitus, "sacrà eruditione perceleber." The late Mr Philips, in the preface to his life of Cardinal Pole, mentioning the edition of his letters by Cardinal Quirini, expresses himself thus :- "they " were procured for the Author by Mr Alban Butler, to whom the " public is indebted for the most useful and valuable work which " has appeared in the English language on the Lives of the Saints, and which has been so much esteemed in France, that it is now " translating into the language of a country celebrated for biogra-" phy, with large additions by the Author. This gentleman's readi-" ness on all occasions to assist the Author in his undertaking, was " answerable to his extensive knowledge and general acquaintance " with whatever has any relation to erudition." —Our Author was not satisfied with the French translation of his work: the writers professed to translate it freely; but he thought that they abused the privilege of free translation, that they misrepresented his meaning, that their style was affected, and that the devotional cast which he had laboured to give the original, was wholly lost in their translation. The editor has heard that a translation of it was begun in the Spanish and Italian languages, but he has see

no such translation. Dr Kennicot spoke loudly of our Author's readiness and disinterested zeal to oblige. Even the stern Mr Hollis mentions him, in his memoirs, with some degree of kindness. No person was more warmly attached to his friends. With his affectionate and generous disposition, no one was more sensible of unkindness, than he was; but none forgave it more readily. It was his rule to cultivate those who were inimical to him, by every mark of attention and act of kindness; and rather to seek, than avoid an intercourse with them. His incessant attention to his studies frequently made him absent in society: this sometimes produced whimsical incidents.

Whatever delight he found in his literary pursuits, he never sacrificed his religious duties to them, or permitted them to trespass on his exercises of devotion. Huet, whom, for his resemblance to our Author in unremitted application to study, the editor has often had occasion to mention, laments his own contrary conduct in very feeling terms :- " I was entirely carried," says he, (de rebus ad eum pertinentibus, 174) " by the pleasure found " in learning: the endless variety which it affords had taken up " my thoughts, and seized all the avenues of my mind, that I was " altogether incapable of any sweet and intimate communication " with God. When I withdrew into religious retirement, in or-" der to recollect my scattered thoughts, and fix them on heav-" enly things, I experienced a dryness and insensibility of soul " by which the Holy Spirit seemed to punish this excessive bent " to learning." This misfortune our Author never experienced. A considerable portion of his time was devoted to prayer. When it was in his power, he said mass every day: when he travelled, he rose at a very early hour, that he might hear it; he never neglected the prayer of the Angelus, and, when he was not in the company of strangers, he said it on his knees. He recommended a frequent approach to the sacrament of the altar: some, under his spiritual direction, communicated almost every day. The morale severe of the Jansenists he strongly reprobated in discourse, and no person receded further from it in practice: but he was an admirer of the style of the gentlemen of Port Royal, and spoke with praise of their general practice of avoiding the insertion of the pronoun, I, in their writings. He thought the bible should not be read by very young persons, or by

those who were wholly uninformed: even the translation of the whole divine office of the church, he thought should not be given to the faithful, promiscuously. In the printed correspondence of Fenelon, a long letter by him on frequent communion, and one on reading the bible, (they deserve to be translated and generally read). express exactly our Author's sentiments on those subjects. All singularity in devotion was offensive to him. He exhorted every one to a perfect discharge of the ordinary duties of his situation. to a conformity to the divine will both in great and little occasions, to good temper and mildness in his intercourse with his neighbour, to an habitual recollection of the divine presence, to a scrupulous attachment to truth, to retirement, to extreme sobriety. These he used to say were the virtues of the primitive Christians. and among them, he said, we should always look for perfect models of christian virtue. Fleury's account of them, in his Manners of the Christians, he thought excellent, and frequently recommended the perusal of it. He exhorted all to devotion to the Mother of God; many, under his care, said her office every day. The advantage of mental prayer he warmly inculcated. In the conduct of souls he was all mildness and patience: motives of love were oftener in his mouth than motives of fear; "for to him that loves, "nothing," he used to say, with the author of the Imitation of Christ, " is difficult." He often sacrificed his studies and private devotions to the wants of his neighbour. When it was in his power he attended the ceremony of the salut at the parish church; and on festivals particularly solemnized by any community of the towns in which he resided, he usually assisted as the divine service in their churches. He was very abstemious in his diet; and considered systematic sensuality as the ultimate degradation of human nature. He never was heard to express so much disgust, as at conversations where, for a great length of time, the pleasures of the table, or the comparative excellence of dishes, had been the sole topic of conversation; yet he was very far from being an enemy to rational mirth, and he always exerted himself to entertain and promote the pleasures of his friends. In all his proceedings he was most open and unreserved: from selfishness, none could be more free. Dr Kennicot often said, that, of the many he had employed in his great biblical undertaking, none had shown more activity, or more disinterestedness, than our Au-

thor. He was zealous in the cause of religion, but his zeal was without bitterness or animosity: polemic acrimony was unknown to him. He never forgot, that in every heretic he saw a brother Christian; in every infidel, he saw a brother man. He greatly admired Drouen de Sacramentis, and Boranga's Theology. Tournely he preferred much to his antagonist Billouart. He thought Houbigant too bold a critic, and objected some novelties to the Hebraizing friars of the Rue St Honoré. He believed the Letters of Ganganelli, with the exception of two or three at most, to be spurious. Their spuriousness has been since placed beyond controversy by the Diatribe Clementine published in 1777. Garaccioli, the editor of them, in his remerciement a l'auteur de l'année Litteraire de la part de l'Editeur des Lettres au Pape Ganganelli, acknowledges that he filled sixty pages at least of them, with thoughts and insertions of his own compositions. In the hand-writing of a gentleman remarkable for his great accuracy, the editor has before him the following account of our Author's sentiments on usury: " Mr Alban Butler's opinion " of receiving interest for money, in a letter dated 20th June " 1735, but copied anno 1738."—In England, and in some other " countries, the laws allow of five per cent, and even an action " at law for the payment of it. This is often allowable in a " trading country; and, as it is the common practice in Eng-" land, I shall not blame any one for taking or even exacting " interest-money; therefore will say nothing against it in gene-" ral: but, in my own regard, I am persuaded it is not war-" rantable in conscience, but in three cases; viz. either for a " gain ceasing, as merchants lend money which they would " otherwise employ in trade, lucrum cessans: or, secondly, some " detriment the lender suffers by it, damnum emergens: or, third-" ly, some hazard in the principal money, by its being exposed " to some more than ordinary danger in being recovered safe-" ly. Sometime afterwards the said Alban Butler was convin-" ced there was no occasion of scruple in receiving interest for " money, so that it was at a moderate or low rate of interest; " and that there was reason to believe the horrower made full " the advantage of the money that he paid for it by the interest." Our Author's love of learning continued with him to the last. Literary topics were frequently the subject of his familiar conversation. He was a great admirer of what is called the simple style of writing; and once mentioned that if he could acquire a style by wishing for it, he should wish for that of Herodotus. He thought the orator appeared too much in Cicero's philosophical works, except his Offices: that work he considered to be one of the most perfect models of writing which have come down to us from antiquity. He professed to discover the man of high breeding and elegant society in the commentaries of Cæsar; and to find expressions in the writings of Cicero which shewed a person accustomed to address a mob, the fax Romani populi. He believed the works of Plato had been much interpolated; and once mentioned, without blame, Father Hardouin's opinion, that they were wholly of a fabrication of the middle age. Of the modern Latin poets, he most admired Wallius, and in an illness desired his poems to be read to him. He himself sometimes composed Latin poetry. He preferred the Paradisus Anima to its rival prayer-book, the Caleste Palmetum. Of the last he spoke with great contempt. The little rhyming offices, which fill a great part of it, are not very interesting; but, the explanation in it of the psalms, in our Lady's office, of the psalms in the office for the dead, of the gradual and seven penitential psalms, and of the psalms sung at vespers and complin, is excellent. A person would deserve well of the English catholics who should translate it into English. The Cœleste Palmetum was the favourite prayer-book of the Low Countries. By Foppen's Bibliotheca Belgica, it appears that the first edition of it was printed at Cologne in 1660, and that, during the first eight years after its publication, more than 14,000 copies of it were sold. Most readers will be surprised, when they are informed that our Author preferred the sermons of Bossuet to those of Bourdaloue: but in this he has not been absolutely singular; the celebrated Cardinal de Maury has avowed the same opinion; and, what is still more extraordinary, it has also been avowed by Father Neuville. Bossuet's Dis. course upon Universal History may be ranked among the noblest efforts of human genius that ever issued from the press. In the chronological part of it, the scenes pass rapidly but distinctly; almost every word is a sentence and every sentence presents an idea, or excites a sentiment of the sublimest kind. The third part of it, containing his reflections on the events which produced the

rise and fall of the ancient empires of the earth, is not inferior to the celebrated work of Montesquieu on the Greatness and Fall of the Roman empire; but, in the second part, the genius of Bossuet appears in its full strength. He does not lead his reader through a maze of argumentation, he never appears in a stretch of exertion; but, with a continued splendor of imagery, magnificence of language, and vehemence of argument, which nothing can withstand, he announces the sublime truths of the christian religion, and the sublime evidence that supports them, with a grandeur and force that overpower and disarm resistance. Something of this is to be found in many passages of his sermons; but, in general, both the language and the arguments of them are forced and unnatural. His letters to the nuns are very interesting. Let those who affect to talk slightingly of the devotions of the religious, recollect that the sublime Bossuet bestowed a considerable portion of his time upon them. The same pen that wrote the discourse on Universal History, the funeral oration of the Prince of Condé, and the History of the Variations, was at the command of every religious who requested from Bossuet a letter of advice, or consolation. "Was he at Versailles, was he engaged on any literary " work of importance, was he employed on a pastoral visit of his " diocese ?-still, " say the Benedictine editors of his works, " he " always found time to write to his correspondents on spiritual " concerns." In this he had a faithful imitator in our Author. No religious community addressed themselves to him who did not find in him a zealous director, an affectionate and steady friend. For several among the religious he had the highest personal esteem. Those, who remember him during his residence at St Omers, will recollect his singular respect to Mrs More, the superior of the English convent of Austins at Bruges. He was, in general, an enemy to the private pensions of nuns; (See Boudon's Letter, Sur le relachement qui s'est introduit dans l'observation du vau de pauvreté. (Lettres de Boudon, vol. 1. p. 500.) but in this, as in every other instance, he wished the reform, when determined upon, to proceed gently and gradually.

All who have had an opportunity of observing the English communities since their arrival in this country, have been edified by their amiable and heroic virtues. Their resignation to the persecution which they have so undeservedly suffered, their pa-

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tience, their chearfulness, their regular discharge of their religious observances, and, above all, their noble confidence in Divine Providence, have gained them the esteem of all who know them. At a village near London, a small community of Carmelites lived for several months, almost without the elements of fire, water, or air. The two first, (for water unfortunately was there a vendible commodity), they could little afford to buy; and from the last (their dress confining them to their shed) they were excluded. In the midst of this severe distress, which no spectator could behold unmoved, they were happy. Submission to the will of God, fortitude and chearfulness, never deserted them. A few human tears would fall from them, when they thought of their convent; and with gratitude, the finest of human feelings, they abounded; in other respects they seemed of another world. "Whatever," says Dr Johnston, "withdraws us from the power of our senses; what-" ever makes the past, the distant, or the future, predominate over " the present, advances us in the dignity of human beings." It would be difficult to point out persons to whom this can be better applied then these venerable ladies, - whose lives are more influenced by the past, the distant, or the future, or so little influenced by the present.

Our Author was not so warm, on any subject, as the calumnies against the religious of the middle age: he considered the civilization of Europe to be owing to them. When they were charged with idleness, he used to remark the immense tracts of land, which, from the rudest state of nature, they converted to a high state of husbandry in the Hercynian wood, the forests of Champagne and Burgundy, the morasses of Holland, and the fens of Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire. When ignorance was imputed to them, he used to ask, what author of antiquity had reached us, for whose works we were not indebted to the monks? He could less endure that they should be considered as instruments of absolute power to enslave the people: when this was intimated, he observed, that, during the period which immediately followed the extinction of the Carlovingian dinasty, when the feudal law absolutely triumphed over monarchy, the people were wholly left to themselves, and must have sunk into an absolute state of barbarism, if it had not been for the religious establishments. Those, he said, softened the manners of the conquerors, afforded refuge

to the vanquished, preserved an intercourse between nations; and, when the feudal chiefs rose to the rank of monarchs, stood as a rampart between them and the people. He thought St Thomas of Canterbury a much injured character. He often pointed out that rich tract of country, which extends from St Omers to Liege, as a standing refutation of those who asserted that convents and monasteries were inimical to the populousness of a country: he observed, that the whole income of the smaller houses, and two thirds of the revenues of the greater houses, were constantly spent within twenty miles round their precincts; that their lands were universally let at low rents; that every abbey had a school for the instruction of its tenants, and that no human institution was so well calculated to promote the arts of painting, architecture and sculpture, works in iron and bronze, and every other species of workmanship, as abbeys or monasteries, and their appendages. "Thus"he used to say, "though the country in view was original-" ly a marsh, and has for more than a century wholly survived its " commerce, it is the most populous country in Europe; and pre-" sents on the face of it as great a display of public and private " strength, wealth and affluence, as can be found in any other part " of the world." - Fortunately for him hedid not live to be witness to the domiciliary visit which in our times it has received from France. What would he have thought, if any person had told him, that, before the expiration of the century in which he lived, the French themselves, would, in perfect hatred of Christ, destroy the finest churches in France?—At their profanation of his favourite church of St Bertine in the town of St Omers, that is said to have happened which Victor Vitensis relates to have happened in the persecution of the Vandals: (Hist. Pers. Van. 31.) "Introcuntes maximo cum furore, corpus Christi et san-" guinem pavimento sparserunt, et illud pollutus pedibus cal-" caverunt."

XVII.

Our Author enjoyed through life a good state of health, but somewhat impaired it by intense application to study. Some years before his decease he had a slight stroke of the palsy which affected his speech. He died on the 15th of May 1773, in the 63d year of his age. A decent monument of marble was raised

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R. D. Albanus Butler (Bouteillier) Prænobilis Anglus.
Sacerdos et Alumnus Collegii Anglorum Duaci.

Ibidem S. T. Professor Postmodum Missionarius in Patria.
Præses II. Collegii Regii Anglorum Audomari.
Vicarius Generalis

Illustrissimorum Philomelien. Deboren. Atrebaten. Audomaren.

Ex vetustà Ortus prosapià
In utrisque Angliæ et Galliæ Regnis
Ampla et Florente.
Suavissimis Moribus,
Summis acceptissimus, Infimis benignus,
Omnium neccessitatibus inserviens,

Propter Doctrinam et Ingenium, Doctissimus,
Propter Pietatem, Bonis Omnibus,
Percharus.

Pro Deo.

Nobilissimæ Iuventutis Institutionem,
Sacrarum Virginum curam,
Reverendissimorum Antistitum negotia,
Suscepit, promovit, expedivit,
Opere, Scriptis, Hortatubus.

Sanctorum, rebus gestis a Pueritià inhærens,
Acta omnia pernoscens,
Mentem et Sapientiam altê imbibens,
Multa scripsit de Sanctorum vitis,

Plena Sanctorum Spirițu, librata judicio polita stylo, Summæ ubertatis et omnigenæ eruditionis.

Apostolicæ sedis et omnis officii semper observantissimus.

Pie obiit 15. Mensis Maii 1773.

Natus annis 63. Sacerdos 39. Præses 7.

Hoc mærens posuit Carolus Butler

Monumentum Pietatis suæ in Patruum Amatissimum.

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THE following Index exhibits a sketch of a regular history of the Christian Church, of which many interesting subjects occur in the course of the Lives of the Saints. It is divided into Eighteen Ages or Centuries, and each Age comprises the principal objects of Church History, classed in ten General Heads.

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120 Carpocrates, April 14,	172	Priscilla and Maximilla,
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130 Adamites, Apr. 14, July 1.	179	Hermogenes, Dec. 6, July
140 Valentinus, Jan. 11,		17.
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14i Cerdo, Jan. 11.	187	Praxeas, v. May 26, July 28,
142 Marcion, April 11.		July 17, Nov. 17.
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146. Theodorus the Tanner,	190	Seleucus and Hermias.
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147 Heraclion		Aquila, Symmachus, and
149 The Ophites		Theodotion, Jan. 7, Sept.
151 Marcus and Colorbasus.		30.

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107 In the third general persecution raised by Trajan, St Ignatius of Antioch suffered at Rome, Feb. 1.; St Simeon of Jerusalem, Feb. 18.; SS. Rufus and Zozimus, Dec. 18.

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Under Antoninus suffered St Felicitas and her seven sons,

121 Under Adrian suffered SS. Faustinus and Jovita, Feb. 15.; St Sixtus April 6 ; St Getulius, &c. June 10.; St Her-

mes, August 28.; St Sabina, August 29.

169 In the fourth general persecution under Lucius Verus and Marcus Aurelius, St Polycarp was crowned with martyrdom, Jan. 26.; SS. Ptolemy, &c. Oct. 19.; St Justin M. June 1. (or April 14.)

177 SS. Pothinus, &c. at Lyons, June 2.; SS. Epipodius and Alexander, April 22.; St Symphorian, August 22.;

SS. Marcellus and Valerian, September 4.

186 Under Commodus suffered St Apollonius, April 18.

171 A miracle was obtained by the prayers of the thundering legion, January 1.

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182 King Lucius writes to Pope Eleutherius; SS. Fugatius and Damian are sent into Britain, May 26.; Dee. 3. Britain received the Christian faith from preachers sent by the bishops of Rome, May 26.

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²⁵³ ₂₅₇ St Stephen, August 2.
257 258 St Sixtus II. August 6.
259 St Dionysius, Dec. 26.
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275 St Eutychian, V. Ap. 22,
283 296 St Caius, April 22.
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244 Gordian III.	275 Aurelian, Aug. 6.
249 Philip, Jan. 24.	282 Probus.
251 Decius Aug. 13. Sept. 16.	283 Carus, Sep. 22. Jan. 30.
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253 Hostilian.	284 Numerianus.
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251 At Rome, against the Novatians, Sept. 16.	Sabellius was condemn-
257 At Rome, against the Re-	ed, Nov. 17. 264 At Antioch, against Paul
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250	St Hypolitus, Aug. 22.		to Dorotheus of Tyre,
251	St Cornelius, Sept. 16.		vide June 5.
254	Origen, Ap. 22. Nov. 17.		St Victorinus, Nov. 2.
258	St Sixtus II. Aug. 6.		Caius, Priest of Rome,
258	St Cyprian, Sept. 16.		Nov. 18.
259	Dionysius, Rome, Dec. 16.		Julius Africanus.

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Besides the MARTERS, the following were distinguished by their sanctity in this age.

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St Felix of Nola, Jan 14.

St Julian 1st Bishop of Mans, Jan. 27.

St Cæcilius, June 3.

St Martial, Bishop of Limoges, June 30. A. D.

St Memmius, 1st Bishop of Chalons, August 5.

St Austremonius, Nov. 1.

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240 Privatus, January 20.

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257 Sabellians, May 2. Nov. 11. Mov. Feasts, p. 609.

263 Paul of Samosata, May 30. Nov. 17. Mov. Feasts, p. 606.

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277 Manes, August 28. and the Manichæans.

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Nepos, November 17. Coracion, November 17.

Philostratus writes the life of Appollonius Tyanæus, April 22. May 26.

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In the fifth general Persecution, raised by Severus, in 202, suffered St Irenæus, with many companions, at Lyons, June 28.; St Leonidas, April 22.; SS. Perpetua and Felicitas, and companions, March 7.; St Andeolus, May 1.; St Zoticus, July 21.; St Victor, July 28.

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230 Under Alexander Severus, St Cecily suffered, Nov. 22.; and St Callistus, October 14

In the sixth general Persecution, raised by Maximinus, suffered St Pontian, Nov. 19.

249 Under Philip, St Apollonia suffered at Alexandria.

In the seventh general Persecution, raised by Decius, suffered St Fabian, Jan. 20.; St Babylas, Jan. 24.; St Pionius, Feb. 1.; St Agatha, Feb. 5.; St Polyeuctus,
Feb. 13.; St Carpus, Ap. 14.; St Maximus, Ap. 30.
St Alexander, March 18.; St Acacius, March 31.; Epimachus, May 10.; St Peter, May 15.; St Venantius,
St Castus, May 15.; St Martial, June 30.; the Seven
Sleepers, July 27.; SS. Abdon, &c. July 30.; St Hypolitus, August 13.; St Regina, Sept. 7.; St Lucian,
Oct. 26.; St Trypho, Nov. 10.; St Nemesion, Dec. 19.;
St Epimachus, Dec. 12.; St Victoria, Dec. 23.

In the eighth general Persecution, raised by Valerian, suffered St Fructuosus, Jan. 21; St Nicegorus, Feb. 9; St Montanus, Feb. 24.; St Marinus, &c. March 3.; St Priscus, &c. March 28.; St James, &c. April 30.; St Pontius, May 14.; St Stephen, August 2.; St Sixtus, August 6.; St Laurence, August 10.; the Martyrs of Utica, August 28.; St Cyprian, Sept. 16.; St Dionysius, Oct. 9.; St Saturninus, Nov. 29.; St Eugenia, Dec. 25.

In the ninth general Persecution, raised by Aurelian, suffered St Marius, &c. Jan. 19.; St Marinus, May 3.; St Conon, May 29.; St Felix, May 30.; St Agapetus, August 18.; St Mamas, August 18.; St Columba, Dec. 31.

In the tenth general Persecution, raised by Dioclesian, from 286, suffered St Sebastian, Jan. 20.; St Donatian, May 24.; St Tiburtius, August 11.; Sr Piat, Oct. 1.; SS. Crispin and Crispinian, Oct. 25.; St Quintin, Oct. 31.; the Seven Martyrs of Samosata, Dec. 9.; St Fuscian, Dec. 11.

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They received their mission and orders from the Apostolic See of Rome, as did the Preachers who established churches in Spain and Africa, Oct. 9. and Jan. 20.

211 The gospel preached at Besançon, June 16.

272 St Benignus preaches in Burgundy, and St Austremonius in Auvergne, Nov. 1.; St Firminus and St Quintin at Amiens, Sep. 25. and Oct. 31.; St Piet, at Tournay, Oct. 1.

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On the Consubstantiality of God the Son, Feb. 1. Nov. 17. Dec. 26. Dec 9.

Original Sin, Nov. 17.

On the validity of Baptism given by Heretics, Sept. 16.

Eucharist, Nov. 17.

On the Real Presence, Dec. 9. and the sacrifice of the Mass, Sept. 16.

On Confession, Sept 16.

On Orders; the number of priests, deacons, &cc. in the city of Rome, Sept. 16.

On the Supremacy of St Peter, and of the Pope, Aug. 2.

On the Unity of the Church, and the necessity of holding this Unity, Sept. 16.

Miraculous Powers in the Church, June 28. Sept. 16.

The Saints in heaven intercede for the faithful on earth, April 22. Sept. 16.

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St Anthony places his sister in a house of Virginity, Jan. 17. p. 189.

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St Antony retires into solitude, Jan. 17. p. p. 191. On the Catacombs, October 14.

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October 14.
On the ancient manner of writing, August 13.
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A. D. 308 St Marcellus, Jan. 16.	A.D. 352 Liberius, Dec. 11.
310 St Eusebius, Sept. 26.	366 St Damasus, Dec. 11.
311 St Melchiades, Dec. 10.	385 St Sericius.
314 335 St Sylvester, Dec. 31.	399 St Anastasius, April 27.
336 St Mark, Oct. 7.	ANTIPOPES
337 352 Julius, April 12.	356 Felix. 366 Ursicinus.

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	Dioclesian, and Maximian Herculeus, abdicate. April 27. Au-	337	Constantine the Great, May 2. Aug. 18.
305	cate, April 27. August 18.	349	Constantine the Young- er, May 2.
	Galerius, April 27.	36 1	Constantius, Jan. 14.
. 9	Constantius Chlorus, April 27.	350	May 2. Constans, May 2.
307	Severus. Maximinus, May 27.	363	Julian the Apostate, Ja- nuary 25. July 25.
325	Licinius, April 27.	e setter s	March 22. Jan. 24. June 14.
312	Maxentinus, April 27.	364	
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375 Valentinian I. Dec. 7.

392 Valentinian II. Mar. 27.

June 14.

383 Gratian, Dec. 7. and 11.

394 Eugenius, Dec. 7.

March 27.

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Honorius.

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378 Valens, June 14. Feb. 21. March 27.
Dec. 7. Dec. 7. Sept. 10.
395 Theodosius the Great, Arcadius, Sept 10.

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390 Carthage 2d.

397 Carthage 3d, August 28, in which a catalogue of the books of Scrip-

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ture was published.

398 Carthage 5th.

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St Methodius of Tyre,

Sept. 18.

309 St Pamphilus, M. June I, Lactantius, August 9. SS. Antony, Jan. 17. and

Pachomius, May 14.

312 St Lucian, Jan. 7.

338 St James of Nisibis, July II.

338 Eusebius of Casarea, July 16.

362 St Marcellus of Ancyra, March 22.

St Prudentius, Dec. 10.

369 St Hilary of Poitiers,

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Jan. 14. 370 Lucifer of Cagliari, May 2. Dec. 15.

373 St Athanasius, May 2.

379 St Basil, June 14.

379 St Ephrem, July 9. 384 St Damasus, Dec. 11.

384 St Optatus, June 4. (old

ed. July 1.) 385 Didymus, Sept. 30.

387 St Cyril of Jerusalem, March 18.

389 St Gregory of Nazianzen. May 9.

395 St Amphilochius, Nov. 23.

396 St Gregory of Nyssa,

March 9. 397 St Ambrose, Dec. 7.

399 Evagrius of Pontus, March 3.

St Pacian, March 9.

FATHERS & SAINTS.

Amongst the FATHERS and SAINTS of the Desarts, were eminent:

St Paul, Jan. 15. Lower Thehais St Anthony, Jan. 17. Coma,

Upper Egypt St Amnon, Oct. 4. Egypt St Pachomius, May 14. Egypt. Theodorus, Upper Thebais

Dec. 38. Two SS. Macariuses the elder, Jan 16. Upper Egypt.

St Pammon, St Pambo, Sept. 6. St Isidore, Jan 15. of Sceté. St John of Lycopolis, March 27. St Hilarion, Oct. 21. in Palestine.

St Julian Sabas, Oct. 18. in Mesopotamia

St Abraham, March 15. in Mesopotamia.

St Ethram Mesopotamia, July 9. St James of Nisibis, July 11. in Mesopotamia.

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St Serapion the Sindonite, March 21.

St Serapion, Abbot of Arsinoe, March 21.

St Paul, Anchoret, March 7. St Aphraates, Anchoret in Persia, April 7.

St Prior, Hermit, Egypt, June St Julian, Anchoret, July 6. St Thais the Penitent, Oct. 8. St Marcian, Anchoret, Cyrus

Syria, Nov. 2.

Other Saints of this Age.

St Zeno, Bishop of Verona, April 12.

St Phæbadius, Bishop of Agen,

April 25. St Kebius, Bishop, England,

April 25. St Monica, W. May 4.

St Servatius, Bishop of Tongres, May 13.

St Maximus, Bishop of Triers, May 29.

St Illidius, Bishop, June 5.

St Philastrius, Bishop of Brescia, July 18.

St Macrina, V. July 19.

St Joseph of Palestine, July 22.

St Liborius, Bishop of Mans, July 23.

St Donatus, Bishop of Orrazzo, Aug. 7.

St Helen, Empress, Aug. 12.

St Justus, Abp. of Lyons, Sept. 2.

St Mansuet. Bishop of Toul, Sept. 3.

St Evurtius, Bishop of Orleans, Sept. 7.

St Paphnutius, B. Sept. 11.

St Donatian, Bishop of Rheims, Oct. 14.

St Mello, B. of Rouen, Oct. 22.

St Flour, Bishop, Nov. 3. St Mathurin, Priest, Nov. 9.

St Martin, B. of Tours, Nov. 11.

St Spiridion, B. Dec. 14.

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311 Donatists, (first ed. July 1.) June 4. Aug. 28. Dec.

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319 Arians, Feb. 26. Jan. 14. May 2. June 7. June 8. July 16. Nov. 26. mov. f. p. 607. Bemi-arians, ibid. mov. f.

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325 Audiani, 362 Macedonians, March 18. June 7. Nov 23. Eustachians, March 18. Aetians, Anomæans, m.f.

> p. 608. Jan. 27. Aerians, mov. f. p. 204.

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377 Apollinarists, July 9. 380 Priscillianists, Aug. 28.

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Schism at Antioch, Jan.

27. Sep. 30. Dec. 11.

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Nov. 11.

Helvidians, Sept. 8.

Sept. 30.

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350 Massilians, Nov. 23.

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PERSECUTIONS.

In the tenth most bloody persecution, begun by Dioclesian, and continued by his successors, till Constantine, besides the Martyrs who suffered at the end of the third century, are honoured in this; St Peter Balsam, under Maximinus, Jan. 3.; St Lucian under the same, Jan. 7.; St Marcellus, ditto, Jan. 16.; St Agnes, Jan. 21.; St Vincent, Jan. 22. both under Dioclesian; St Blase, Feb. 3.; St Phileas, Feb. 4. under Licinius; St Soteris, Feb. 10.; St Saturninus, Feb. 11. both under Dioclesian; St Elias, &c. Feb. 16. under Galerius; St Tyrannio, &c. Feb. 19. under Dioclesian; St Serenus, Feb. 23.; St Adrian, March 5.; St Apollonius, March 8. under Galerius; the 40 MM. March 10. under Licinius; St Irenæus, March 24. under Dioclesian; St Apian, April 2.; St Agape, &c. April 3. under Dioclesian; St Odesius, April 8. under Galerius; the 18 MM. April 16; St George, April 23.; St Marcellinus, April 26.; St Anthimus, &c. April 27.; St Didymus, April 28.; St Pollio, April 28. all under Dioclesian; St Victor, May 8.; St Boniface, May 14. both under Galerius; St Pancras, May 12.; St Theodotus, May 18.; St Julius, May 27.; St Cantius, May 31. all under Dioclesian; St Basilisous, under Maximinus, May 27.; St . Pamphilus, June 1. under Galerius; St Marcellinus, June 2.; St Erasmus, St Vitus, June 15.; St Cyr, June 16.; St Nicander, June 17.; St Alban, June 22.; St Julias, &c. July

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1.; St Phocas, July 3.; St Nabor and Felix, July 12.; St Justa, July 20.; St Victor, July 21.; St Pantaleon. July 27.; St Simplicias, July 29.; St Julitta, July 30. all under Dioclesian; St Quirinus, June 4. under Licinius; St Thea, July 25, under Maximinus; St Afra, Aug. 5; St Justus and Pastor, Aug. 6.; St Cyriacus, &c. Aug. 8. ; St Euplius, Aug. 12. ; St Timothy, &c. Aug. 19. ; St Genesius, Aug. 26.; St Felix and Adauctus, Aug. 30. all under Dioclesian; St Timothy, Aug. 22. under Maxentius; St Adrian, Sep. 8. under Galerius; St Gorgonius, Sept. 9.; St Protus, &c. Sept. 11.; St Euphemia, Sept. 16.; St Ferreol, Sept. 18.; St Januarius, Sept. 19.; St Cyprian, &c. Sept. 26.; St Cosmas and Damian, Sept 27. all under Dioclesian; St Methodius, Sept. 18., under Maxentius; St Marcus, &c. Oct. 4.; St Justina, Oct. 7.; St Domninus, Oct. 9.; St Tarachus, Oct. 11.; St Faustus, Oct. 12.; St Felix, Oct. 24. all under Dioclesian.; St Cæsarius, Nov. 1.; St Vitalis, Nov. 4.; the four crowned brothers, Nov. 8.; St Mennas, Nov. 11. all under Dioclesian; St Theodorus, Nov. 9.; under Galerius; St Crispina, Dep. 5.; St Leocadia, Dec. 9.; St Eulalia, Dec. 10.; St Lucy, Dec. 13.; St Gregory of Spoletto, Dec. 24.; St Anastasia, Dec. 25.; St Sabinus, Dec. 30.; St Anycia, Dec. 30. all under Dioclesian. At Machael At adapting the B

327 In the persecution of Sapor in Persia, suffered St Sadoth, &c Feb. 20.; St Daniel, &c. Feb. 21.; St Acepsimas, March 14.; St Jonas, March 29.; The 126 Martyrs of Hadiabena, April 6.; The Roman Captives, April 9.; St Bademus, April 10.; St Simeon, &c. April 26.; St Azades, April 22.; St Barhadbesciabes, July 21.; St Barsabias, Oct. 20.; St Milles, Nov. 10.; St Narsis, Nov. 30.

380 St Sapor, &c. Nov. 30. vide St Maruthas, Dec. 4.

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The Catholic Bishops, who were chiefly persecuted under

the Arian Emperor Constantius, were: St Athanasius, May 2. with almost all the rest of the Bishops of Egypt; St Eustathius of Antioch (banished by Constantine), July 16.; St Paul of Constantinople, June 7.; Lucius of Adrianople; St Hilary of Poitiers, Jan. 14.; St Paulinus of Triers; Rhodon of Toulouse; St Dionysius of Milan; St Eusebius of Vercelle, Dec. 15.; Lucifer of Cagliari, Dec. 15; St Asterius of Petra; St Potamon of Heraclea, May 18.; St Serapion of Thmuis. March 21.; Asclepas of Gaza, May 2.

372 Under Athanaric the Goth, suffered St Sabas, April 12.; St Nicetas, Sept. 15.

362 Under Julian the Apostate, suffered St Juventius, &c. Jan. 25.; St Basil, March 22; St Gordian, May 10:; SS. John and Paul, June 26.; St Bonosus, Aug. 21.; St Artemius, Oct. 20.; St Theodoret, Oct. 23.; St Bibiana, Dec. 2. mile the mire of the North and to take the

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only 45 temperal has a year 330 The Ethiopians are converted by St Frumentius, Oct. 27. The origin, irruption, conversion, and persecution of the Goths-in their conversion they embraced the Catholic faith, not Arianism, April 12. On the religion of the Persians, Nov. 33.

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Divinity of Christ, Feb. 4.

Ceremonies used in baptism, holy oil, chrism, character, Mar. 18. Confirmation distinct from baptism, character, March 18.

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Transubstantiation, March 9, 18.

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Eucharist kept in churches after the sacrifice, June 4. Dec. 7. Penance and Confession, the Power of forgiving Sins, March 9. and 18. June 14.

Bishops consecrated by one Bishop, April 9.

Celibacy of the clergy, March 14. Jan. 14. Sept. 11.

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Necessity of being united to the Apostolic See of Rome, as to the centre of unity, June 4. (first ed. July 1.)

Tradition, March 9. and 18.

Miracles, Sept. 19.

On the use of the Sign of the Cross, March 18. July 9. Dec. 9. Pictures in churches, Dec. 11.

The Blessed Virgin Mary, called Octover (Mother of God)
March 9, and 18.

The Custom of carrying blessed candles on the Purification, March 18.

Invocation of Saints, March 9. Feb. 12. May 9. June 14. July 9. Dec. 11.

Churches dedicated in honour of Saints, April 23.

Prayers for the souls of the faithful departed, March 18. May 2. July 9. Purgatory, July 9.

Respect to Relics, March 18. May 9. June 4. (first ed. July 1.)
June 14. Dec. 7.

Vows of Continency, April 22.

On the excellence of Virginity, Sept. 18. Dec. 7.

Ceremony of Virgins consecrating themselves to God, Feb. 11. Dec. 7.

The election of the Archbishop of Constantinople confirmed by Pope Damasus, Dec. 11.

Confirmation of Bishops in the Western Patriarchal, Dec. 11. St Ascholius appointed Apostolic Vicar, Dec. 11.

On the fast of Lent, March 9. and 18.

Penitential canons, by St Gregory of Nyssa, March 9-

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

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305 St Anthony founds his first monastery, Jan. 17. May 14.

St Augustin institutes the Order of Regular Clerks, August 28.

St Pachomius draws up a Monastic Rule in writing, May 14.

St Basil writes his longer and shorter Rules for Monks, June 14.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

363 Julian in vain orders the temple of Jerusalem to be rebuilt, March 18.

Fictitious history of Marcellinus, April 26.

Deaths of persecutors, April 27.

Schools erected by the Jews at Babylon and Tiberias, July 22.

On the Study of the Canon Law, Nov. 26,

312 The Vision of the Emperor Constantine.

326 Constantine gives orders for the building of Christian churches; the dedication of St John Lateran, Nov. 9.

326 Invention of the Cross, May 3.

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A. D. 399 St Anastasius I. Ap. 7. 418	76. P. 6. T O.
	St Boniface I. Oct. 25. St Celestine, April 6.
	St Sixtus III. Mar. 28.

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A.D.	A.D.	
440 St Leo the Great, Ap. 11.	496	St Anastasius II, July 19,
461 St Hilary, June 25.	498	Symmachus, July 19.
468 St Simplicius, March 2.	e Protyli	ANTI-POPES.
483 StFelix II. or III. Nov. 21.	418	Eulalius, October 25.
492 St Gelasius, Nov. 21.		

EMPERORS OF THE WEST.

413 Honorius.	474 Gliserius.
421 Constantius.	475 Julius Nepos.
455 Valentinian.	476 Romulus Augustulus.
455 Maximus.	476 Odoacer, who took the
456 Avitus.	title of King of Italy,
461 Majorian.	and put an end to the
465 Severus.	Western Empire. Sec
472 Anthemius.	March 2.
Charles College	

EMPERORS OF THE EAST.

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408 Arcadius, Jan. 27.	474 Leo I.
450 Theodosius II.	474 Leo II. Dec. 11.
457 Marcian, Sept. 10.	491 Zeno, Dec. 11.

COUNCILS.

400 Toledo, against the Priscil-		Jerusalem, Aug. 28.
lianists, Nov. 11.	415	Diospolis, or Lydda, Au-
402 Turin.	100	gust 28.
402 Milevis 1st, Aug. 28.	416	Milevis 2d, Aug. 28.
403 Synod at the Oak, Jan. 27.	416	Carthage, Aug. 28.
411 Conference at Carthage,		July 28.
Aug. 28.	417	Rome, Aug. 28.
412 At Carthage against Ce-	417	Africa
lestine, Aug. 28.		Carthage.

COUNCILS—continued.

A. D. 431 Ephesus 1st, 3d gen. Jan. 28. April 6. 439 Reez, Nov. 27.

441 Orange 1st, Nov. 27.

445 Rome, May 5.

449 Latrocinale Ephesinum. Sep. 10. Feb. 17. Ap. 11.

450 Councils held in Ireland by St Patrick, Mar. 17. A. D.

451 Chalcedon 1st, 4th gen. April 11. Sept. 9, 17.

452 Arles 2d.

453 Angers.

455 Arles 3d, Nov. 27.

483 Rome.

484 Rome.

494 Rome, under Pope Gelasius, Nov. 21.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

400 St Gregory of Nyssa, Mar. 9. 445 St Vincent of Lerins, 403 St Epiphanius of Salamis,

May 12.

407 St John Chrysostom, Jan. 27.

410 Ruffinus, Sept. 30.

420 Palladius of Helienopolis.

420 St Jerome, Sept. 30.

420 St Maximus, B. of Turin, June 25.

420 St Gaudentius of Brescia, Oct. 25.

423 St Sulpitius Severus,

Jan. 29. 430 St Alexander, Founder of

the Acæmetes. 430 St Augustin, Aug. 28.

430 St Possidius of Calama, Aug. 28. May 17.

431 St Paulinus, B. of Nolas une 22. Philostorgius.

433 John Cassian, July 21.

440 St Isidore of Pelusium. Feb. 4.

444 St Cyril of Alexandria, Jan. 28.

May 23.

447 St Proclus of Constan2 tinople, Oct. 24.

440 St Hilary of Arles, May 5.

450 St Eucherius, B. of Lyons, Nov. 16.

451 St Peter Chrysologus, Dec. 4.

Socrates, the scholastic, a Novatian.

Zozomen.

457 Theodoret, B. of Cyr,

Jan. 23, 24.

460 St Simeon Stylites, Sep. 3. 461 St Leo the Great, Ap. 11.

463 St Prosper, June 25.

468 St Nilus, Nov. 12.

Victor of Aquitaine. 471 Orosius, Aug. 3.

473 Mamertus Claudius.

480 St Mamertus, Abp. of Vienne, May 11.

484 Salvian of Marseilles, March 2.

484 Vigilius, B. of Tapsa.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS, - continued.

A.D.
489 Sidonius Apollinaris,
Aug. 23.
490 Faustus of Reez, Semipelagian, Nov. 27.

A.D.
496 St Gelasius, Pope, Nov. 23.
St Victor of Vitus, July 13.
St Severinus, Oct. 23.
St Maruthas, Dec. 4.

SAINTS.

Amongst the Holy Religious, and Monks, are distinguished the following

St Arsenius, July 19.
St Euthymius, Jan. 20.
St Simeon Stylites, Jan. 5.
St Honoratus, Jan. 16.
St Severinus, Jan. 18.
St John Calybite, Jan. 15.
St Gadocus, Ab. of Llancarvan, Jan. 24.
St Martinianus, Hermit, Feb. 13.
St Maro, Abbot, Feb 14.
St Auxentius, Hermit, Feb. 14.
St Romanus, Abbot, Feb. 28.

St John of Egypt, March 27.
St Mary of Egypt, April 9.
St Vincent of Lerins, May 24.
St Caprais, Abbot, June 1.
St Prosper of Aquitain, June 25.
St Sisoes, Anchoret, July 4.
St Poemen, Abbot, Aug. 27.
St Pammachius, Aug. 30.
St John the Dwarf, Sept. 15.
St Nilus, Anchoret, Nov. 12.
St Daniel the Stylite, Dec. 11.
St Marcellus, Abbot, Dec. 29.

Other SAINTS of this Age.

St Almachus, Mattyr, Jan. 1.
St Nathalan, B. of Aberdeen,
Jan. 8.
St Paula, Widow, Jan. 10.
St Isidore, Jan. 15.
St Epiphanius, B. of Pavia,
Jan. 21.
St Marcella, Widow, Jan. 31.
St Abraames B. of Carres,
Feb. 14.
St Porphyrius, B. of Gaza,
Feb. 26.
St Euphrasia, Virgin, Mar. 13.
St Deogratias, B. of Carthage,

St Perpetuus, Bishop, April 8.

March 22.

St Serf, 1st Bishop of Orkneys, April 20. St Macull, B. Ireland, April 25. St Brieve, Bishop, May 1. St Amator, B. of Auxerre, May I. St Mammertus, Abp. of Vienne, May 11. St Julia, V. M. May 23. St Desiderius, B. of Langres, May 23. St Caraunus, M. Gaul, May 28. St Ninnoca, V. England, June 4. St Ternan, B. of the Picts, lune 12. St Bain, B. Terouanne, June 20.

SAINTS-continued.

St Agoard, &c. MM. June 25. St Vigilius, B. of Trent, - 26.

St Alexius, C. July 17.

St Marcellina, V. July 17. St Blaan, B. Ireland, Aug. 10.

St Muradack, B. of Killala, Aug. 12.

St Liberatus, &c. MM. Aug. 17.

St Firminus II. B. of Amiens, Sept. I.

St Macculindus, B. Ireland, Sep. 6.

St Pulcheria, Empress, Sep. 10.

St Patiens, Abp. of Lyons, Sep. II.

St Maurilius, B. of Angers, Sep. 13. St Aper, Sep. 15.

St Eustochius, B. of Tours, Sep. 19.

St Rusticus, B. of Auvergne, Sep. 24.

St Eustochium, V. Sep. 28.

St Keyna, V Wales, Oct. 8. St Ursula, &cc. VV. MM.

Oct. 21.

St Marcellus, B. of Paris, Nov. 1.

St Benignus, Bishop, Nov. 9.

St Brice, Bishop, Nov. 13.

St Anian, B. of Orleans, Nov. 17.

St Ciaran, B. Ireland, Nov. 24. St Secundin, B. Ireland, __ 27.

St Corentin, B. of Quimper, Dec. 12.

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St Nicasius, &c. Abp. of Rheims, Dec. 14.

St Olympias, W. Dec. 17.

St Melania, Dec. 31.

HERETICS.

A. D.

406 Vigilantius, Sept. 30.

408 Pelagius, Aug. 28. July 24. 448 Eutiches, Ap. 11. Feb. 17.

418 Julian, Aug. 28.

427 Semipelagians, Aug. 28. 486 Xenaia. June 25. Aug. 27.

428 Nestorius, Jan. 28. Oct. 25.

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Sep. 8. Ap. 6. Oct. 24.

409 Cælicoli.
412 Celestin, Aug. 28.
471 Peter Fullo, Oct. 24.
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Manichees, April 11. Nov. 21. Aug. 28.

EVENTS.

PERSECUTIONS.

On Francisco and Cantessant, Jen. In the Vandalic persecutions, under Genseric and Huneric, suffered St Victorian, &c. March 23.; SS. Armogastes, Archinimus, and Saturus, March 29.; St Engenius of Carthage, &c. July 13.

PERSECUTIONS-continued.

A.D. 421 In the persecution in Persia, under Vararanes, suffered St James and St Mahor Sapor, Nov. 27.

Rome sacked by Alarick, Jan. 31. April 27. July 28.

The Emperor Zeno publishes his Henoticon, March 2.
July 19.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

St Maruthas preaches in Persia, Dec. 4.

431 St Palladius sent by Pope Celestin to preach to the Scots, April 6. Dec. 15.

St Ninian preaches to the southern Picts, Sept. 16.

St Patrick converts Ireland, March 17.

SS. Germanus and Lupus sent into England, April 6. July 24. July 26.

St Severinus, Apostle of Austria, Jan. 8.

496 Baptism of Clovis, King of the Franks, Oct. 1.

452 St Nathalan consecrated Bishop of Aberdeen, by the Pope, Jan. 8.

DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

Confirmation conferred only by Bishops, July 28.

Real Presence, Jan. 27. and 28.

Mass, Jan. 27. and 28.

Masses for the dead, Jan. 27.

On the Liturgy of St Chrysostom, Oct. 24.

On the Sacramentary of Pope Gelasius, Nov. 21.

On the Liturgy (Syro-Chaldaick) of St Maruthas, Dec. 4.

Relics used in the Consecration of Altars, June 22.

On Penance and Confession, Jan. 27.

The Power of Forgiving Sins, Jan. 27.

Extreme Unction, July 28.

On the Popes, Oct. 24.

Greater causes referred to the Apostolic See, July 28.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE-continued.

On the Supremacy of the Pope, Jan. 28.

Vicars of the Apostolic See, April 6.

Tradition, Jan 27.

Miracles, Jan. 27. Aug. 3.

On the Sign of the Cross, Jan. 27. and 28. June 22. April 9.

Holy Images, June 22.

Pictures, April 9.

Praying for the Dead, June 22.

Devotion to Saints, June 22. Jan. 27.

Intercession of the Virgin Mary, April 9.

On the Veneration of the Martyrs, Oct. 30.

Relics, Jan. 27.

On the Fast of Lent, Jan. 28.

On Fasting, Jan. 27.

Fasts of Wednesdays and Fridays, by Apostolical authority,

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Institution of Rogation Days, May 11.

May 12.

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498 Symmachus, July 19.	532 John II, Sept. 20.
514 523 Hormisdas.	535 Agapetus, Sept. 20.
523 St John I, May 27.	336 St Sylverius, June 20,
526 7 Felix III. or IV. Aug.	538 Wigilius, June 20, 555 Nov. 21,
529 Boniface II., Aug. 22.	555 Pelagius I.
	May sa.
559 John III.	590 St Gregory the Great,
573 Benedict I.	ANTIPOPE
577 Pelagius II.	530 Dioscorns.

EMPERORS OF THE EAST,

817	Anastasius.	578	Justin II.
	Justin I.		Tiberius II.
565	Justinian.	And the load	Mauritius.

KINGS OF ENGLAND.

519 The Kingdom of t	he conwin.
West Saxons found	led 547 Northumberland by Ida.
by Cerdic.	571 The East Angles by Uffa.
327 The East Saxons by H	ir- 584 Mercia by Cerda.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

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511 Clovis I. Kingdom among the The Kingdom is divided among his four sons, viz.: viz. Toll

Thierry at Metz.

534 Thierry at Metz.

539 Gontran at Orleans.

534 Childebert at Paris.

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534 Childebert at Metz.

535 Clotaire II. Second division of the

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four sons of Clotaire I.

566 Cherebert at Paris.

COUNCILS.

ment for their man 511 1st of Orleans, June 8. At Brevi in Cardigan-

529 2d of Orange, Aug 27. 553 2d of Constantinople, the 5th General Council in

the three chapters, Feb. 13. Nov. 21. of Seville, Feb. 27.

589 3d of Toledo, in which the Nicene Greed was appointed to be read at mass; Feb. 27.

shire, against the Pela-gians; another at Vic-toria, assembled by St David, the Canons of which last were confirmed by the Roman Church, Nov. 13. March 1. 5th of Orleans, Dec. 5.

SACRED & ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

521 Ennodius, Bishop of Pa- 542 St Cæsarius, Archbishop

via, July 17.

525 Boetius, May 27.
525 St Avitus of Vienne, 562 Cassiodorus. Feb. 5.

529 St Theodosius, Jan. 11. Garthage. 533 St Fulgentius, Bishop of 569 Victor, Bishop in Africa, Ruspa, Jan. 1.

Ferrandus, Deacon of 580 St Martin, Bishop of Carthage, Jan. 1. Dume. p. 20. The second state of the second state of the second second

of Arles, Aug. 27.

Liberatus, Deacon of

July 13. Aug. 23.

St Remigius, Oct. 1. 578 John the Scholastic, Pa-540 Dionysius Exiguus, June triarch of Constantitriarch of Constanti-

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS, -continued.

A. D.

593 St Anastasius I., April 21. St Gildas Badonius, Jan.

29.

594 Evagrius the Scholastic, Sept. 3.

595 St Simeon Stylites, Sept. 3. 596 John the faster, Patriarch

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of Constantinople, March 12.

596 St Gregory, Bishop of Tours, Nov. 17.

596 St Leander of Seville, Feb. 27.

Procopius, Sept. 20.

SAINTS.

SAINTS OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND.

In this Age were distinguished by their sanctity, the following Natives of England, Scotland, and Ireland.

St Ita or Mida, Jan. 15.

St Bride, Feb. 1.

St Theliau, Feb. 9.

St David, March 1.

St Winwaloe, March 3.

St Fridolin, March 6.

St Paul de Leon, March 12.

St Tigernach, April 5.

St Dotto, April 9.

St Ruadhan, April 15.

St Eingan, April 21.

St Ibar, April 23.

St Brendan, May 16.

St Cathan, May 17.

St Petroe, June 4.

St Guadwall, June 6.

St Columkille, June 9.

St Vauge, June 15.

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St Oudocens, July 2.

St Gunthiern, July 3.

St Moninna, July 6.

St Nathy, or David, Aug. 9.

St Felimy, Aug. 9.

St Maccarthin, Aug. 16.

St Moetaus, Aug. 19.

St Macnivius, Sept. 3.

St Kiaran, Sept. 9.

St Finian, Sept. 10.

St Albæus, Sept. 12.

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St Barr, Sept. 25.

St Kenny, Oct. 11.

St Ethbin, Oct. 19.

St Magloire, Oct. 24.

St Alban, Oct 27.

St Iltutus, Nov. 6.

St Malo, Nov. 15.

St Daniel, Nov. 23.

St Finian, Dec. 12.

St John of Moutier, June 28. V St Columba, Dec. 12.

St Jarlath, Dec. 26.

NATIVES OF OTHER COUNTRIES.

St Eugendus, Jan. 1.

St Genevieve, Jan. 3.

St Gregory, Bishop of Lan-

gres, Jan. 4. St Melanius, Bishop of Rennes, Jan. 9. St Theodosius, Abbot, Cappadocia, Jan. 11.

St Salvius, Bishop of Amiens, Jan. 11.

St Maurus, Abbot, Jan. 15.

SAINTS-continued.

St Avitus, Archbishop of Vienne, Feb. 5.

St Vedast, Bishop of Arras, Feb. 6.

St Severinus, Abbot of A-gaunum, Feb. 11.

St Eleutherius of Tournay, Feb. 20.

St Pretextatus, Archbishop of Rouen, Feb. 24.

St Leander, Bishop of Seville, Feb. 27.

St Proterius, Priest of Alexandria, M. Feb. 28.

St Albinus, Bishop of Angers, March 1.

St Benedict, March 21.

St Gontran, King, France, March 28.

St Nizier, Archbishop of Lyons, April 2.

St Hermenegild, Spain, Ap. 13.

St Paternus, Bishop of Avranches, April 15.

St Marcou, Abbot of Nanteau, May 1.

St Sigismund, King of Burgundy, May 1.

St John the Silent, May 13.

St Germanus, Bishop of Paris, May 28.

St Clotilda, Queen of France, June 3.

St Lifard, Abbot, June 3.

St Medard, Bishop of Noyon, June 8.

St Godard, Bishop of Rouen, June 8.

St Avitus, Abbot, June 17.

St Aaron, Abbot, June 21.

St Maxentius, Abbot, June 26.

St Gal, July 1.

St Calais, July 1. St Simon, Egypt, July 1.

St Thierri, July 1.

St Cybar, July 1.

St Monegondes, July 2. St Goar, Priest, July 6.

St Eugenius, Carthage, July 13.

St Ennodius, July 17. St Radegundes, Queen of

France, Aug. 13. St Justinian, Hermit, Aug. 23.

St Cæsarius, Archbishop of Arles, Aug. 27.

St Simeon Stylites the Younger, Sept. 3.

St Cloud, France, Sept. 7.

St Sequanus, Sept. 19.

St Lo, Sept. 21.
St Remigius, Archbishop of Rheims, Oct 1.

St Galla, Oct. 5.

St Hospicius, Oct. 15.

St Elesbaan, King of Ethiopia, Oct. 27.

Oct. 27. St Chef, Abbot, Oct. 29.

St Germanus, Bishop of Capua, Oct. 30.

St Leonard, Hermit, Nov. 6.

St Vanne, Bishop of Verdun, Nov. 9.

St Gregory, Bishop of Tours, Nov. 17.

St Sabas, Abbot, Cappadocia, Dec. 5.

St Nicetius, Bishop of Triers, Dec. 5.

St Servulus, Dec. 23.

St Evroul, Abbot, Dec. 29.

HERETICS.

A. D. A.D. 506 Deuterius. 550 Facundus Hermianeus. 512 Severus, Chief of the and Ferrandus Deacon Acephali, Sept. 20. of Carthage, wrote against the 5th General March 2. Jan. 11. June 20. Council. 530 Themistus, Chief of the 553 Origenists, April 22. 564 Incorrupticolæ, April 21. Agnoites, Sept. 13. 535 The Jacobites, Mar. 11. 537 The Tritheists, mov. f. Dec. 5. March 12. Timothy Elurus. Peter Mongus, Feb. 28. p. 635.

EVENTS.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

532 St Eleutherius converts the people about Tournay, Feb. 20. 536 St Vedast converts the people in Artois, Feb. 6.; Baptism of Clovis, Feb. 6. Oct. 1.

557 St Paternus converts the people in the diocese of Coutances, April 15.

The Church of Spain received its faith from Rome, Feb.

566 St. Augustin sent into England by St Gregory the Great, March 12. May 26.

SS. Columban and Gallus convert many idolaters near the lake of Constance, Nov. 21.

597 The people of Little Britanny received the faith from St Paul de Leon, March 12.

596 St Leander converts Spain from Arianism to the Catholic faith, Feb. 27.

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The Picts with their King Bridius converted by St Columkille, June 9.

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DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

On baptism, penance, sacrifice, July 13.

White garment, ibid.

The body and blood of our Lord received on death-bed, March 21.

St Hermenegild refuses communion from an Arian Bishop, April 13.

Commemoration of the faithful departed, June 16.

Altar cloths, body and blood of Christ, July 13.

On the ancient Gallican.

Liturgy or mass, May 28.

Confession, Nov. 21.

The office of the Church, ibid.

Gloria sung at mass, July 19.

Tabernacle, images, ibid.

Purgatory, July 19.

The patronage of the Martyrs, Jan. 1.

Intercession of Saints, Feb. 28. July 13.

Respect to relicks, Jan. 11. July 6.

Respect to the sign of the Cross, Jan. 3. Feb. 6. March 1. May 13.

Celibacy of the Clergy, Feb. 27.

Blessing of the Paschal candle, and Agnus Dei's, July 17.

On the election of Popes, July 19.

Supremacy of the Roman See, June 20. July 13.

Superiority of Popes, July 19.

Unity of the Church, out of which no one can be saved, Jan. 1.

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Episcopacy in Scotland, July 6.

See of St Asaph, May 1.

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Relics sent by P. Symmachus to St Fulgentius, Jan. 1.

Miracle of speaking without tongues, July 13. the training

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

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On the Monastic Orders established in the West, Mar. 72. 529 Monastery of Mount Cassino by St Benedict, March 21. The Abbey of St Maur, and Maurist Monks, Jan 15. St Bride, Foundress of Numeries in Ireland, Feb. 1. St Columba founds Monasteries in Ireland and Scotland. On the Maronites, Feb. 14. On the remains of Augusta Veromanduorum, June 8. On the irruption of the Lombards, March 2. Oct. 15. Vandals and Vandalic persecution, July 13. San Carlo Contract Co On the Saracens, July 13. Lift Hermont is to entrant On Belisarius, June 20. On the origin of the French, Oct. 1. Total Carbon State Contract On the origin of Languages, Oct. 1. appeal to all a second

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St Gregory the Great, March 12.	658 Vitalian.
Sabinian, Nov. 21.	672 676 Adeodatus.
Boniface III. Nov. 21.	676 Domnus, Jan. 10.
Boniface IV. Nov. 21.	679 St Agatho, Jan. 10.
Deusdedit	682 St Lee II. May 7. Ju
Boniface V.	684 Benedict II. May 7.
Honorius I., March 21.	
Severinus	686 Conon, July 8.
John IV. March 11.	687 Sergius, Nov. 7. Feb
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St Martin I. March 11.	가는 가입니다. 그리는 것이 가는 나는 나를 가입니다. 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이다.
Nov. 12. Eugenius I.	687 Paschal.
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EMPERORS OF THE EAST.

602 Mauritius.	641 Heracleonas.
610 Phocas.	668 Constans.
641 Heraclius.	685 Constantine Pogonatus
641 Constantin.	Justinian II.

ENGLAND.

THE HEPTARCHY.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

A. D. 628 Clotaire II. 638 Dagobert I. 654 Sigebert II. 660 Clovis II. 668 Clotaire III.

A. D. 673 Childeric II. 679 Dagobert II. Nov. 7. 690 Thierri III. 695 Clovis III. Childebert III.

.vost 111 toputed COUNCILS.

610 At Rome. 619 Of Seville, April 4. 649 At Rome, against the shire, Sep. 19. censured the Ecthesis of Heraclius, and the Nov. 12. 650 Chalons sur Saone.

670 At Heouitford, or at Thetford, Nov. 19. 633 IV. of Toledo, April 4. 680 At Hatfield, in Hertford-Monoth. in which were 680 3d of Constantinople, 6th General, Jan. 10. May 7. Feb. 13.

Typus of Constans, 692 Conc. of Trullo, Quini, or Sext. Oct. 23. Feb. 13.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

606 St John Climachus, March 30. 609 Venantius Fortunatus, Nov. 1. Aug. 13. 615 St Columban, Nov. 21. 616 Antiochus.

619 John Moscus, Mar. 11. 630 George, Patriarch of Alexandria. 636 St Isidore of Seville, Ap.

639 St Sophronius, Mar. 11.

646 Braulio, B. of Saragossa, March 27.

657 St Eugenius of Toledo, Nov. 15.

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659 St Eligius, Dec. 1. 660 Maculphus.

662 St Maximus, Dec. 30. 667 St Ildefonsus, B. of Toledo, Jan. 23.

670 St Fructuosus of Brasua, Ap. 16.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS—continued.

A.D. A.D. Canterbury, Sep. 19. St Theodorus, Abp. of 695 Cresconius,

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Se Colonia, B. of Dronner, M. Renny Ab. Britand, Sen. 17.

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St Wereburge, Feb. 3. St Ethelbert, Feb. 24. St Etheldreda, June 23. St Sexburg, July 6. St Oswald, Aug. 5. St Oswin, Aug. 20.

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St Ebba, Aug. 25. St Sebbi, Aug. 29. St Eanswide, Sep. 12. AREA & St Edwin, Oct. 4. St Ethelburge, Oct. 17. St Hilda, Nov. 18.

Describe of other beams and The following were likewise eminent for their sanctity. St Julian, Alip. of Loledo,

St Cedd, B. of London, Jan. 7. St Bennet Biscop, Jan. 12. St Lawrence, Abp. of Canter. Feb. 2 St Mildred, Feb. 20. St Rupert, B. of Santbourg,

St Erconwald, Ap. 30. St Eadbert, May 6. St Botalph, June 17: St Aidan, Aug. 31,4 21-122 SS. Ewalds, Oct. 3. St Vulgan, Nov. 2, Middle I ic

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St. John the Almoner, Jan. See L. Whatch age. JUNE TO SAINTS OF SCOTLAND & IRELAND. Drown IA 12

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St Kentigern, B. of Glasgow, Jan. 13. StFursey, Ab. Ireland, Jan. 16. St Deicolus, Ab. Ireland, Jan. vaitance, W. Apr. 81 St Laserion, B. Ireland, Ap. 18. St Beuno, Ab. Ireland, Ap. St Cronan, Ab. Ireland, Ap.

St Fiachna, Ireland, Ap. 29. St Comgall, Ireland, May 10. St Carthagh, B. Ireland, May . 14. pr. dell . mm Se Dympna, V. Ireland, May 15. St Genebrard, Ireland, May 17. St Oduvald, Ab. Scotland, May 26. A Hour M. B. Miles 13.

SCOTISH & IRISH SAINTS Continued.

St Maguil, Recluse, Ireland, May 30.

St Kewin, B. Ireland, June 4.

St Colman, B. of Dromore,

June 7. St Syra, V. Ireland, June 8.

St Psalmodius, Her. Ireland, June 14. Private married

St Molingus, Ireland, June 14.

St Moloc Scotland, June 25.

St Peregrinus, Her. Ireland, Aug. I.

St Luanus, Ab. Irel. Aug. 4. St Cumin, B. Irel. Aug. 19.

St Eugenius, B. Irel. Aug.23.

St Fiaker, Anch. Irel. Aug. 30. St Ullan, B. Ireland, Sep. 3.

St Bees, V. Ireland, Srp. 6.

St Rouin, Ab. Ireland, Sep. 17.

St Colman, Ab. Irel. Sep. 26. St Gall, Ab. Ireland, Oct. 16.

St Monon, M. Scotland, Oct. Amongst the event musting

St Fintan, Ab. Irel Oct. 21. St Foillan, M. Ireland, Oct. 31.

St Kilian, Pr. Ireland, Nov. 13.

St Columban, Ab. Ireland, Nov. 21.

St Colman, Ab, Ireland, Dec. t Oswall, Aug. Sc

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SAINTS of other Countries.

county for their searching towards St Sulpitius Abp. of Bourges, Jan. 17.

St Ildefonsus, Abp. of Toledo, Jan. 23ri bauf Malates 18

St Prix, B. of Clermont, Jan.

St Bathildes, Queen of France,

Jan. 26. St John the Almoner, Jan. 30.

St Aldegondes, V. Ab. Jan.

St Amandus, B. Feb. 6.

St Paul, B. of Verdun, Feb. 8.

St Barbatus, B. of Beneventum, Feb. 19.

St Gombert, Abp. of Sens, Feb. 21.

St Pepin of Landen, Feb. 21.

St Galmier, Feb. 271

St Felix, B. March 8.

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The following wiene discusse St Julian, Abp of Toledo,

March 8.
St Gertrude, V. Ab. Mar. 17.
St Cuthbert, B. of Lindisfame, March 20.

St Braulio, B. of Saragossa, March 26.

St Rupert, B. of Saltzbourg, March 27.

St Eustasins, Ab. of Luxeu, March 29.

St John Climacus, Ab. March

30. St Isidore, B. of Seville, April

St Waltrude, W. April 9.

St Fructuosus, Abp. of Braga,

April 16. St Anastasius, Anc. April 21.

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St Theodorus, B. April 23.

SAINTScontinued.

St Mellitus, April 24. St Bona, V. April 24. St Richarius, Ab. April 24. St Mauront, Ab. May 5. St Rictrudes, Ab. May 12. St Honoratus, B. of Amiens, May 16. St Sospis, Recluse, May 21. St Desiderius, B. of Vienne, May 23. St Genesius, B. June 3. St Clodulphus, B. of Metz, June 8. St Landry, B. of Paris, June 10. St Nennus, Ab. June 14. St Landelin, Ab. June 15. St Babolen, June 26. . St Gal, B. of Clermont, July 1. St Vandrille, Ah. July 22. St Bertille, Ab. Nov. 5. St Gery, B. of Cambray, Aug. St Justus, Abp. of Cant. St Syagrius, B. of Autun, Aug. 27 St Agilus, Ab. Aug 30. St Giles, Ab. Sep. 1, St Lupus, Abp. of Sens, Sep. 1. St Remaclus, B. of Maestricht, Sep. 3. St Omer, B. Sep. 9.

St Aicard, Ab. Sep. 15.

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St Theodore, Abp. of Canter: Sep. 19. St Emmeran, B. of Poitiers, Sep. 22. St Germet, Ab. Sep. 24. St Aunaire, B. of Auxerre; gep. 25. St Theodota, M. Sep. 29. St Honorius, Abp. of Cant. St Bavo, Abp. of Ghent, Oct. 1. St Wasnulf, Patron of Condé, Oct. 1. St Leodegarius, B. M. Oct. 3. t Aurea, V. Ab. Oct 4. St Guislain, Ab. Oct. 9. St Deodatus, B. of Nevers, St Paulinus, App. of York, Coron manbers in dr. 120 of converted to St Paulings, say! St Meen, Ab. June 11. St Mummolin, B. of Noyon, St Anstrudis, V. Ab. Oct, 17. St Bertran, July 3. St Romanus, Abp. of Rouen, St Arbogastus, B. of Stras- 10 Oct. 23. bourg, July at ... St Fere, B. of Meaux, Oct 28, St Justus, Abp. of Cant, Nov. IO. St Philibert, Ab. Aug. 22. St Lewin, Nov. 12. St Owen, Abp. of Rouen, Aug. St Elay, B. of Moyoe, Dec. 1: 6t Birinus, 1st B. of Dorebes ter, Dec. 3. St Siran, Ab. Dec. 4. St Fara, V. Ab. Dec. 7. St Romaric, Ab. Dec. 8. St Valery, Ab. Dec. 12. St Jodoc, Dec. 13. St Aubert, B. of Cambray, &c Dec. 13. St Amatus, B. Sep. 13. St Begga, W. Bec 17. St Amatus, Ah. Sep. 13. doral St Maximus, Dec. 30: consolv

Secrementaries, March.ta.

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St. Theoders, Abp. of C.d.n

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609 Mahomet, Mar. 11. May 630 Monothelites, Jan. 10. 6. Dec. 30. 610 Philoponus, M. F. p. 635.

Mar. 11. Feb. 13. Dec. 39 th adA seburning

of Honoratus, B. of Amenc, St. America, B., of Auteure, EVENTS.

Solois, Recluse, Margar. + De theon of Doldering, M. of Victoria Persecution under Cosroes, Jan. 22. Sep. 14.

. Governo, B. June as . St Bayo, Also of Chent, Oct. 1. CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

St Wilfrid converts the South Saxons, Oct. 12.

The West Saxons converted by St Birinus, Dec. 3.

The East Angles converted by St Felix, March 8.

Great numbers in the island converted by St Paulinus, Sep. 10.

St Ceadda preaches among the Mercians, March 2.

Edward, king of Northumberland, baptized by St Paulinus, Oct. 4. or Bertrant July a say Sulfame Hyz

Conversion of Ethelbert, Feb. 21. and to A temperation of

St Swibert preaches in Germany, Nov. 7. March 1.

St Willibrord authorised by Pope Sergius to preach in Friesland, Nov. 7.

St Kilian is commissioned by Pope Conon to preach in Francomia, July 8. in a way and a comia of the conference of the

St Columba preaches among the Swedes.

St Eligius preaches among the Flemish, Nov. 7. Dec. 1.

DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

Eucharist, April 21. Viaticum, March 20.

Mass, May 26.

proximal Areason Masses for the dead, April 4. March 12. Aug. 5. Accept 13. 3-2. 18. Sacramentaries, March 12.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE __ continued.

Mosarabic Missal, April 4.

Sacred Vessels, Altar Cloths, Vestments, May 26.

Confession, Oct. 1. Dec. 1.

School at Canterbury, Sep. Blessing of Holy Oils, March 12.

The Religion which was preached and established in England at the time of its conversion to Christianity, was the same as the Catholic Religion of the present time, and of all ages, May 26.

The ancient British Bishops did not deny the Pope's authority; they agreed in Faith with the Universal Church, May 26.

Authority of the see of Rome, Jan. 10. March 12.

St Augustin ordained Bishop, with licence of Pope Gregory, May 26.

St Augustin is authorised by Pope Gregory to ordain Archbishops and Bishops in England, May 26.; viz. the Archiepiscopal pall is sent to him, with authority to ordain twelve Bishops to be subject to his Metropolitan see; and afterwards twelve Bishops suffragans to the Archbishop of York.

On the Authority of the Archbishops of Canterbury, Sep. 30.

Veneration of the Cross, March 12.

Processions, March 12.

Invocation of Saints, March 12.

Relics, Jan. 12. March 12. May 26.

Festivals of Martyrs and Fasting-days, April 4.

Holy Water, March 12.

Pictures, Jan. 12, 22. March 13.

Images, March 13.

Miracles, May 26. Dec. 7.

Celibacy of the Clergy extended to Sub-deacons, March 12.

St Theodore's Penitential, Sep. 19.

Cathedral of Canterbury founded, May 26.

St Mellitus, 1st Bishop in London.

The foundations of St Paul's in London laid, April 24, 30.

The foundation of Westminster, April 24.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE continued.

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Rich presents made to Churches by English Kings, several of whom embraced the monastic state, May 26. School at Canterbury, Sep. 19.

Bede's portrait of the Clergy and People of England, after their Conversion, May 26. Aug. 31.

613 Jerusalem taken by the Persians, Sep. 14. On the Exaltation of the Cross, Sep. 14.

622 The Egeira of the Mahometans, Dec. 30.

629 The Holy Cross brought to Jerusalem, Sep. 14.

636 Damascus taken by the Mahometans.

638 Jerusalem taken by the Mahometans,

639 Heraclius publishes his Ecthesis, March 11. Nov. 12, Constans publishes his Typus, Nov. 12. The Three Chapters, Nov. 21.

St Winefrid's Well, Nov. 3.

The History of Wales, April 21.

On the British and Irish Monks, May 10.

Monks of Bangor massacred by a Pagan King, after the death of St Augustine, not at his instigation, May 26.

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Origin of the Saxons, English and Jutes, May 26.

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Stones in the form of serpents, Nov. 18. On the Origin of the Beguines, Dec. 17.

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701 John VI. Feb. 13.	757 Stephen III. June 5.
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705 John VII. Feb. 13.	767 5
	768 Stephen IV. Aug. 25.
708 Sisinnius, Feb. 13.	772 J F
708 Constantine, Feb. 13.	772 Adrian, Feb. 25.
705 Constantine, Feb. 13.	
715 St Gregory II. Feb. 5,	795 Leo III.
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731 Gregory III, June 5.	757 Theophilactus
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711	Justinian II.	741 Leo the Isaurian.
	Philippic.	775 Constantine Copronymus.
	Anastasius II.	780 Leo Porphyrogenita.
716	Theodosius III.	790 Constantine VI. and Irene.

ENGLAND.

King Ethelbert, May AHDARCHE MERILING April 11.

Queen Withhurge, July 8, St John of Beverl, May and Oneen Cuthburge, V. and St Aldhelm, May 27.

Ab. Aug 32.

St Acelbert, June 25.

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St Aleman, March 19.

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St Aleman, July 14.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

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715 Dagobert III.

72c Chilperic II. 736 Thierry IV.

750 Childeric III. is dethroned

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Race. June 5. Second Race.

768 Pepin.

Charlemagne.

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742 Council in Germany, June 5.

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747 Of Cloveshoe, or Abing-

745 At Rome. June 5.

787 Second of Nice, Jan. 7. Feb. 25.

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791 Of Friuli.

794 Of Francfort, Jan. 28. Feb. 12. May 7.

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709 St Adelmus, May 25.

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June 5.

760 Fredegarius. 766 Ecbert, Archbishop of

York, May 7. 730 George Syncellus. 766 St Chrodegandus. 731 Bathelamy. 766 St Ambrose.

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731 Bathelamy. St Ambrose. 735 Ven. Bede, May 27. 778 Autpert, Bishop of Be-

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740 St Germanus of Constan- 780 St John Damascen, May 6.

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SAINTS of ENGLAND, distinguished for their piety in this Age, are

King Ethelbert, May 20. St Guthlake, April 11. Queen Withburge, July 8. Queen Cuthburge, V. and Ab. Aug. 31. Queen Frideswide, Oct. 19. St Alemund, March 19.

St John of Beverly, May 7. St Aldhelm, May 25. St Bede, May 27. St Adelbert, June 25. St Hedda, July 7.

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SAINTS-continued.

St Wighert, Aug. 13. . A St Lebwin, Nov. 12. St Alemund, Sept. 7. 11 87 St Eadburge, Dec. 12. of the Lecture Late, feb. St Sola, Dec. 3.

SAINTS OF SCOTLAND AND IRELAND

St Blaithmaic, Scotland, Ab- St Adamnan, Abbot, Irish, Sept 23. bot, Jan. 19. St Malrubius, Irish, Ap. 21 St Fridherleus, Abbot, Irish, St Gybrian, Pr. Irish, May 8. Oct. I. St Guthagon, Irish, July 3. St Constant, Priest, Irish, Nov. 13. St Plechelm, Scot. July 15. St Turninus, Irish, July 17. St Virgil, B. Irish, Nov. 27. St Disen, B. Irish, Sept. 8. St Samthana, V. Abb. Dec. 19.

Saints of other Countries in this Age.

(June 31) with the Erdyn, Sts. meises, comment and my-St Rigobert, B. of Rheims, St Meneve, Abbot, July 22. Jan. 4. del oliv asa i St Gregory, Abbot, Aug. 25. St Bonitus, B. of Auvergne, St Merri, Abbot, Aug. 29. Jan. 15. St Bertin, Abbot, Sept. 5. St Chrodegang, B. of Metz, St Madelberte, V Abbot, March 6. Sept. 7. March 6. Sept. 7.
Sr Wulfran, Abp. of Sens, St Corbinian, B. of Frissingen, March 20. 2 . 3: os T . Steene Sept. 8. 4 . SE F St Ursmar, B. Ab. of Laubes, St Lambert, B. of Maestricht, April 19. Sept. 17. St Dumhade, Ab. May 25. St Ceolfrid, Abbot, Sept. 25. St Claude, Abp. of Besancon, St Gummar, C. Oct. 11. June 6. St Andrew of Crete, M. Oct. St Marina, V. June 18. 17 12 . 3 . vo 217 . nozed betrev St Leufredus, Ab. Evreux, St Aidan, B. Oct. 20. St Hubert, Bishop of Liege, June 21. St Rumold, B. M. July r. Nov. 3. St Bertha, W. July 4. St Winoc, Nov. 6 St Hidulphus, B. July 11. St Stephen the Younger, M. St Turiaf, B. of Dol, July 13. Nov. 28. St Ulmar, Abbot, July 20. St Othilia, V. Ab. Dec. 13.

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of the Iconoclasts, Feb. 25. May 6, 12.

Oct. 4.:

744 Adelbert, May 7.

744 Clement.

748 Samson A Manual A A Landau Shandhall 12

725 Leo the Isaurian, Chief 783 Elipandus of Toledo, Jan, 28. May 7.

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791 Felix of Urgel, Jan. 28.

Bulgarians, Aug. 4.

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CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

719 St Boniface, an Englishman, is sent by Pope Gregory II. to preach in Germany; he converts the Hessians, Thuringians, &c. and is martyred amongst the East Frisons,

(June 5.) with St Eoban, &c. priests, deacons, and laymen, to the number of 50. and in & middle

The other English Apostolic men, who laboured in propagating the faith in Germany, were St Lullus, Oct. 16. Bishop of Mentz,; St Burchard, Bishop of Wurtzbourg, Oct. 14.; St Willibald, Bishop of Eychstadt, July 7.; St Witta, Bishop of Burahourg; St Wigbert, Aug. 13.; St Wenebald, Dec. 18.; St Sola, Dec. 3.

The English Virgins invited into Germany by St Boniface, were St Lioba, Sept. 28.; St Tecla, St Walbur-

gha, &cc. June 5.

St Willehad, an Englishman, first Bishop of Bremen, converted Saxony, Nov. 8.; St Willibrord, first Bishop of Utrecht, Nov. 7.

St Adelbert, June 25. &c. preached in different parts of Germany and Holland; St Plechelm in Guelderland, Carlot Solve Solve State of St July 15. odf on 1 352 12 "

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE.

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Confession, March 6. July 15. Aug. 13. Mass for the Dead, June 5. May 27. (Oct. 29.)

Viaticum, Aug. 31.

Infallibity of the Church, May 6.

The Authority of the Holy See in General Councils;

Veneration and Invocation of Saints, May 27. (Oct. 29.) May 6.

Prayers for the Dead, May 27. (Oct. 29.)

Respect shown to Relics, May 27. (Oct. 29.) June 5.

Respect shown to Images, Crosses, sacred vessels, Feb. 7. May 6, 12, 27 (Oct 29.)

Sign of the Cross, Holy Water, May 7:

Miracles, April 11. June 5.

Fast of Lent, May 6.

King Ina goes to Rome, and builds a school for the Eng-726 lish, May 20, 26. July 7.

726 The Peter Pence established among the West Saxons,-

794 Extended to the Mercians, May 20.

744 On the Abbey of Fulde, which is exempted from Episcopal jurisdiction, June 3.

Croyland Abbey, April 11:

. William .

On the Antipodes, March 15. June 5.

On the Revolution by which Pepin came to the throne of France, &cc. see June 5.

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Sig Charlemagny, Jan. 6. . . S. by Charles III

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816 Leo III. Nov. 22.	8827	Marin, or Martin II.
816 Stephen V.	884 5	Oct. 23.
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817 Paschal, Nov. 22.	885	-3.
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824 Eugenius II. Dec. 22.	891	Total sold and the
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827 Valentine.	8967	belle wir
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844 Gregory IV. Feb. 3.	8977	Romanus.
844 Sergius II. July 17.	898	
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847 St Leo IV. July 17.	898	
On Pope Joan, see July 17.	AND RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE	John IX.
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855 858 Benedict III. July 17.	1 1 1 1 M	ANTI-POPES.
858 7 Nicholas I. April 6. Oct.		
867 5 23. Dec. 16, 22.		Zizimus.
867 Adrian II. March 26.		Anastas us.
872 S Oct. 23.	891	Sergius.
872 John VIII. Oct. 23.	and a	Festiver Autom
882 5 Dec. 22.	1.300	7 311 316 31 31

EMPERORS OF THE WEST.

Established in 800 in favour of

814 Charlemagne, Jan. 2.	877 Charles II.
840 Louis le Debonnaire,	878 Louis III.
Jan. 2. Feb. 12. July 18.	888 Charles III.
855 Lothaire I.	899 Arnoul.
875 Louis II.	Louis IV.

EMPERORS OF THE EAST.

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802 Irene, Feb. 25. Nov. 22.

811 Nicephorus and Stauratius, Nov. 22.

813 Michael Curopalatus, April 4. Oct. 23.

820 Leo the Armenian, Feb. 25. Oct. 23.
Leo the Philosopher.

820 Michael the stutterer,

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Feb. 25. June 14.

842 Theophilus, Oct. 23. 867 Michael III. March 13.

June 14.

886 Basil the Macedonian,

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860 Ethelbald, July 15.

866 Ethelbert.

837 Egbert, July 15.
857 Ethelwolf, July 4, 15.
899 Alfred the Great, July

4, 15. Oct. 28.

Edward.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

814 Charlemagne, Jan. 2. 840 Louis le Debonnaire.

877 Charles le Chave.

879 Louis le Beque. 882 Louis III.

884 Carloman.

888 Charles le Gros.

898 Eudes.

Charles le Simple.

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813 Capitulars of Charlemagne, Feb. 12.

849 Quiescy, April 6, 26.

853 Quiescy II., April 6.

Fro Wederline Strate. 848 At Mentz against Gotescalens, April 6.

855 Valence, April 6. 869 IV. of Constantinople, 817 Aix la Chapelle, Feb. 12. VIII. General, Oct. 23.

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800 George Syncellus, March

Se Elbo, S.c. April c. May 7. Nov. 11. Mar. 26. Jan. 28, p. 400.

Roy Alcuin, Descon of York, 804 St Paulinus of Aquiles.

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A. P.	A. D.
809 St Ludger, March 26	852 Amolon, April 6.
818 The Abbot Theophanes, March 13.	856 Rabanus Maurus, Abp Mentz.
821 St Benedict of Anian, Feb. 12.	859 St Eulogius of Cordova March 11,
821 Theodolphus, Bishop of Orleans, April 6.	861 St Prudentius, Bishop of Troyes, April 6.
826 St Theodorus the Studite, Nov. 22.	862 Lupus, Abbot of Ferri- erre, April 6. Dec. 16
827 St Adalard, Jan. 2.	865 Theodorus Aboucara.
828 St Nicephorus of Con- stantinople, March 13.	865 St Paschasius Rathertus Jan. 2. April 26.
830 Halitgar.	865 St Paschasius, Jan. 2.
834 The Abbot Ansegislus.	April 26.
835 The Abbot Smaragdus.	865 St Anscharius, Feb 3.
840 Agebardus of Lyons, April 6.	866 St Ralph, June 21. 872 Anastasius Bibliotheca-
840 Ratramnus of Corbié,	rius, July 17.
April 6, 26.	875 St Remigius of Lyons,
	April 6.
840 Amalarius, Deacon of Metz, May 20.	876 St Alderic, Bishop of Mans.
841 Jonas of Orleans.	880 Ado of Vienna, Dec. 16.
842 Hilduin, Abbot of St. Denis.	882 Hincmar of Rheims, Jan 2, 4. April 6.
844 Eginardus, June Oct.	884 John Scotus, April 6.
28.	St Theodorus Grapt.
846 St Methodius, C. P.	Dec. 27:
June 14.	892 Photius, Oct. 23.
849 Walafridius Strabo, May	880 Usuard.
	899 Alfred the Great, King
852 Florus, Deacon of Lyons,	of England, Oct 28.
See Visiones 6 lindA .	Isidor Mercator.
IAS VIII General, Oct. and	

SAINTS OF ENGLAND.

St Ebba, &c. April 2.	St Clarus, Nov. 4.
St Winstan, June 1.	St Edmund, K. M. Nov. 20
St Modwena, July 5.	St Humbert, Nov. 20.
St Swithin, July 15.	St Offa, Nov. 20.
St Alfrida, Aug, 2.	St Kenelm, Dec. 13.

SAINTS OF SCOTLAND & IRELAND.

St Guinoch, Scot. April 13. St Andrew, Irel. Aug. 22. St Modwena, Irel. July 5. B. Constantine II., King of St Drostan, Scot. July 11. Scotland, April 2.

SAINTS of other Countries.

The Dunce, Investee, and North of Correctors, are contacts.

St Adelard, Abbot, France, St Ida, W. Sept. 4.

Jan. 2.

St Theodora, Empress, Feb. 11. St Maura, V. Sept. 21.

St Benedict of Anian, Feb. 12. St Osith, V. Oct. 7.
St Tarasius of Constantinople, St Nunilo, &c. MM. Oct. 22.
Priest, Feb. 25. St Donatus, Bp. of Frisoli,

St Ludger, B. of Munster, Oct. 22.

March 26. St Ignatius, P. of C. P. Oct. 23. St Nicetas, Abbot, Bithynia, St Neot, Anchoret, Oct. 28. April 3.

St Leo IV., Priest, July 17. MM. Nov. 24.

July 18. Dec. 16.
St Odulph, July 18. St Cyril, Dec. 22.

St Columba, V. M. Sept. 17.

St Joannicius, Abbot, Nov. 4.

St Plato, Abbot, April 4. SS. Flora and Mary, VV.

St Frederic, B. of Utrecht, St Ado, Abp. of Vienne.

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828 Claudius Clement, April 6, 26, 19.

April 26. Paulicians, Nov. 22, 867 Goteschale, April 6. 890 Photius, Oct. 23, John Scotus Erigena,

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CONVERSION OF NATIONS. Colding to Adbert, Marik a.

The Sclavonians are converted by SS. Cyril and Methodius, Dec. 22.

Sclavonian Liturgy, Dec. 22. 22

848 St Cyril preaches to the Chazari, Dec. 22. sent by St Ignatius of Constantinople.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS -continued.

865 The Bulgarians are converted, and send Ambassadors to Pope Nicolas I. Dec. 22.

894 The Moravians and Bohemians are converted; St Methodius is made Archbishop of Moravia by Pope Adrian II. Dec. 22.

The Danes, Swedes, and North of Germany, are converted by St Anscharius and St Rembert, Feb. 3, 4. Sep. 2.

DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

Confirmation given to the Bulgarians, Dec. 22.

Real presence, March 13. April 6.

Mass, March 26. Nov. 22 Dec. 22. (Nov. 22.)

Viaticum, and Extreme Unction, Jan. 2. April 6. Sep. 21.

Confession, April 6.

Supremacy of the Roman See, Nov. 22.

Apostolical Vicar, Dec. 22.

Holy Images, March 13. Nov. 22.

An end is put to the Iconoclast Heresy, Feb. 11.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

The Monastic Order restored in the West by St Benedict Anian, Feb. 12.

History of the Greek Schism, Oct. 23.

The Normans invade England, Oct. 28.

The Danes make an irruption into England, July 15. Oct. 28. Nov. 20.

Ethelwolf rebuilds the School for the English at Rome, July 15.

On the Cathedral at Winchester, July 15.

Coldingham Abbey, April 2.

Translation of St Cuthbert, Sep. 4.

877 or The University of Oxford founded by the advice of 883 St Neot, Oct. 23.

St Edmundsbury, Nov. 20.

The Moors infest Spain, Oct. 22.

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903 Benedict IV.	964 Leo VIII.
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943 Martin III.	ANTI-POPES.
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946 Agapetus II. Nov. 1.	973 Boniface VII.
956 Dec. 16.	997 John XVI.
956 John XII. May 19. Dec.	
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KINGS OF ENGLAND.

925 Edward, July 4.	957 Edwi, May 19. July 4.
940 Athelstan, July 4.	975 Edgar, Feb. 29. May 19.
948 Edmund, July 4.	July 4.
955 Edred, July 4. May 19.	977 St Edward, March 18.
Aug. 1.	Ethelred II.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

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929 Charles le Simple.

954 Louis d'outremer.

986 Lothaire.

987 Louis le Faineant.

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996 Hugues Capet.

Robert.

COUNCILS.

968 Synod at Winchester, May 19.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

909 Asterius of Minevia, Oct. 28.

gii Leo the Philosopher.

912 Notker, Monk of St Gal.

940 Eutychius, P. of Alex.

942 St Ado, Abbot of Cluni, Nov. 18.

942 Simeon Metaphrastes, Introduct. Discourse.

956 Alto of Vercelli.

959 St Gerard, Oct. 3.

960 Constantine Porphyroge-

nita, July 24. 961 St Odo, Abp. of Canter-

bury, July 4.

968 Luitprand, B. of Cremona.

972 Notger, B. of Liege.

973 StUbric, B. of Augsbourg, July 4.

974 Rathier of Verona.

975 Edgar, King of England, July 4. May 19.

977 Severus the Egyptian.

980 Lautfred, July 15.

985 Abbo of Fleury, Nov. 20.

998 St Dunstan, Abp. of Can. May 19.

998 Sisinnius of Constant.

Suidas the Grammarian is supposed to have lived in this age.

SAINTS.

The following were remarkable for their sanctity in this Age.

SAINTS OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, & IRELAND.

St Dunstan, May 19.

St Odo, July 4.

St Oswald, Feb. 29.

St Edward, K. M. Mar. 18.

St Ethelwold, Aug. I.

St Editha, Sep. 16.

St Birnstan, Nov. 4.

St Wulfhilde, Dec. 9.

SAINTS-continued.

St Mund, Scot. April 15. St Cormac, Irel. Sep. 14.

St Paul, Herm. Dec. 20.

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SAINTS OF OTHER COUNTRIES.

St Adelbert, April 23.

St Maieul, May 11.

St Winceslas, Sep. 28.

St Gerard, Oct. 3.

St Gerald, Oct. 13.

St Wolfgang, Oct. 31.

St Harold, Nov. 1.

St Alice, Dec. 16.

St Maud, March 14.

St Gerard, April 23. St Bobo, May 22.

St Ulric, July 4.

St Grimbald, July 8.

St Nicon, Nov. 26.

St Conrad, Nov. 26.

St Odo of Cluni, Nov. 18. St Radbod, Nov. 29.

EVENTS.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

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960 The conversion of the Rugi, Dec. 16.

The conversion of the Hungarians, Sep. 2.

The establishment of Christianity in Prussia, April 23.

The Poles converted by St Adelbert, April 23.

The Polish Russians converted by St Bruno, or Boniface. June 19,-receiving faculties from Pope John XVIII.

The North of Germany converted by St Adelbert, April 23.

The faith was propagated in Denmark by St Poppo.

The faith was preached in Gothland and Sweden by St Sigefrid, an Englishman, Feb. 15.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE.

Mass and Office, July 4. Sep. 28. Nov. 4, 26.

Viaticum and Extreme-Unction, Feb. 29. May 19. July 8. Sep. 27, 28.

A Miracle in proof of the Real Presence, July 4.

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DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE, &c .- continued.

Sign of the Cross, July 4
On Cathedral Churches, Aug. 1.
Thorney Abbey, Aug. 1.
Peterborough Abbey, Aug. 1.
Glastonbury, May 19
Guy of Warwick, Nov. 14.
Titles of Honour among our Saxon Ancestors, Feb. 29.

ELEVENTH AGE OF THE CHURCH.

POPES.

1003 Sylvester II., Sept. 2. 1058 Nicholas II. Feb. 2	3.
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1003 John XVII. 1061 5 25. Oct. 13.	
1004 [John X VIII., June 19. Alexander II., Feb.	23.
1009 July 15. April 19, 21. W	ay
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1012) o 1073 St Gregory VII.,	
Benedict VIII., March 1085 \ 19. May 25. July	
1024 \ 3. July 15. 1086 \ Victor III., May	25.
1024 John XIX. 1087 July 18. 1083 Urban II., April	
1033 Benedict IX., Jan 1. 108 Urban II., April 1033 Benedict IX., Jan 1. 1099 May 20, 25.	21.
1044 Sept. 2. 1099 Paschal II., May 2	τ.
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1045 Gregory VI. Feb. 23.	
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1047 Clement II. Feb. 23. 1044 John called Sylveste	r III.
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1048 Damasus II. April 19. 1058 John B. of Veletri, led Benedict.	
St Leo IX., Feb. 23. 1061 Cadalous, called H	ono-
1049 April 19, 21, 23. rius II.	
1054 Oct. 31. 1080 Guibert, called Cle	ment
1055 \ Victor II., Feb. 23, III.	
1057 April 19. May 25. Albert.	
1057 Stephen X., Feb. 23. 1100 Theodoric.	
1058 May 25. Maginulf.	

KINGS OF ENGLAND.

1016 Ethelred II., April 19. 1066 St Edward III., June 10. Oct. 13. Oct. 13.

1017 Edmund, June 10. Oct. 1066 Harold, June 10.

1036 Canute, June 10. Oct. 13. 1087 William the Conqueror, June 10. April 12.

1042 Hardicanute, June 10. Aug. 3. Dec. 29.

1053 Alfred, Oct. 13.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

1031 Robert. 1060 Henry I.

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Philippe I.

COUNCILS.

1005 Dortmund in Westphalia, July 15.
1009 Oenham, April 19.
1049 At Rheims, Ap. 21.
1050 At Rome, Ap. 19.
1050 At Vercelli, Ap. 19.
1050 At Paris, Ap. 19.
1050 At Floren. Ap. 19.
1054 At Floren. Ap. 19.
1059 At Rome, Ap. 19.
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SACRED & ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

1003 Sylvester II., Sept. 2. 1026 Bouchard, B. of Worms. 1004 St Abbo, Abbot, of 1029 Fulbert, B. of Chartres. Fleury, Nov. 10. 1030 Ademar, or Aimar. 1005 Aimo, Monk of Fleury. 1033 Aderan of Sens. 1043 Alexis, Patriarch of 1007 Hariger, Abbot of Lobbes. Constantinople. 1009 Guy of Arezzo, inven-1045 Bruno of Wurtzburg, tor of the Gamut, Oct. 6. June 24. 1045 Glaber of Cluni. 1049 St Odilo, Jan. 1. 1009 St Bruno, Abp. of Prussia, June 19. 1050 Adelman, April 19. 1019 Ditmar, B. of Mers-1054 Herman Contract, burgh. Sept. 2.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS-continued.

1057 Alfanus, Abp. of Florence.

1060 Durand, April 19.

1072 St Peter Damian, Card. Feb. 23.

1070 Theophylactus the Commentator, Jan. 27.

1079 Guitmund, April 19.

1086 Lanfranc of Canterbury, April 19. 21.

1086 St Gregory VII., May 25.

On the writers against Berengarius, see Ap. 19.

SAINTS.

The following were remarkable for their sanctity in this Age.

St Ulfrid, Britany, Jan. 18.

St Wulstan, B. Eng. Jan. 19.

St Sigefride, B. Eng. Feb. 15.

St Elphege, Abp. of Cant.

St Walstan, England, May 30.

St Eskill, B. Eng. June 12.

St William, Eng. Sept. 2.

St Edward, Conf. Eng. Oct 13.

St Osmund, Dec. 4.

St Margaret, Queen of Scotland, June 10.

St Malrubius, Scot. Aug. 27.

St Lucy, V. Scot. Sept. 19.

St Colman, M. Irel. Oct. 13.

St Gerald, France, April 5.

St Walker, France, April 8.

St Odilo, France, Jan. 1.

St Theobald, France, July 1.

St Arnoul, B. France, Aug. 15.

St Canutus, K. of Denmark, Jan. 19.

St Godard, B. Germany,

May 4. St Bernward, B. Germany, Nov. 20.

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St Anno, Abp. Germany,

Dec. 4.

St Stephen, K. of Hungary, Sept. 2.

St Olave, King of Norway,

St Henry II., Emp. July 15.

St Gunegunda, Empress, March 3.

St Stanislas, B. Poland May 7.

St Ladislas, I. K. of Hungary, June 27.

St Romanus, &c. Muscovy, July 24.

St Gerard, Venice, Sept. 24. -

St Poppo, Jan. 25.

St Alice, V. Abbess, Feb. 5. St Romuald, Ravenna, Feb. 7.

B. Robert, April 24.

St Godeschale, M. June 7.

St Bernard of Menthon,

June 15. St Hemma, W. June 29.

St Guy, Sept. 12. (26.

St Nilus the Younger, Sept.

St Dominic Loricatus, Oct. 14.

HERETICS.

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1001 Leutard and Vilgar.

1017 Stephen and Lisay, Manicheans.

news the Greek schism. April 19. July 24. Oct. 23.

1053 Michael Cerularius re-

1050 Berengarius, Ap. 19, 21. 1095 Roscelin, Feb. 24. April ar.

EVENTS.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

St Ulfrid preaches to the Swedes, Jan. 18. St Eskill preaches in Sweden, June. 12.

1055 The Norwegians converted, July 29.

St Boniface of Camaldoli preaches in Russia, June 19. The Muscovites did not receive the faith from the Greek Schismatics, but were in their first conversion Catholics, July 24.

DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

Confession and Communion, Jan. 19. Mass, Jan. 19. Feb. 23. March 3. April 19. Viaticum, and Extreme Unction, Jan. 1. April 19. June 10. Fast on Friday, April 19. Annual Commemoration of the Faithful departed, Jan. 1. On the History of the Huns, Sep. 2. On Ordeals, Oct. 13. On Ancient Titles, Oct. 13. On the Laws of Edward the Confessor, Oct. 13. On Westminster Abbey, Oct. 13. On the King's Evil, Oct. 13. On the Sarum Use, Dec. 4. Treaty, called the Truce of God, Jan. 1.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

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1009 St Romuald founds the Order of Camaldoli, Feb. 7.

1040 The Abbey of Bec founded, April 21.

1078 St John Gualbert founds the Religious Order of Vallis Umbrosa, July 12.

1084 St Bruno founds the Order of the Carthusians, April 1.
Oct. 6.

1098 The Cistercian Order is founded, April 17, 29.

On the Russians, June 19.

On the Russian Schismatics, July 24.

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The Empire of the West restored, July 15.

On the Origin of the Muscovites, July 24.

On the Origin of the Poles, Bohemians, Dalmatians, and Istrians, Sep. 2.

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TWELFTH AGE OF THE CHURCH.

POPES.

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1181 \ Lucius III., May 18. 1185 \ July 18.
1185 Urban III., Feb. 8.
1187 Gregory VIII.
1187 Clement III. July 2.
1191 Celestine III. May 8.
1198 Innocent III., Aug. 4.
ANTI-POPES.
Guibert, July 2.
Gregory VIII. 1130 Peter, called Anacletus
II., June 6. Aug. 20.
Nov. 3. 1138 Gregory, called Victor,
1159 Octavian called Victor III 1164 Guy, called Paschal III.
1168 John, called Calixtus III, 1178 Landon, called Innocent III.

KINGS OF ENGLAND.

1135 Henry I. April 21. Aug. 1199 Richard I., Aug. 25.
20. Dec. 29.
1154 Stephen, Dec. 29. (29. John Sansterre.
1189 Henry II. Nov. 14. Dec.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

A. D.

1108 Philippe I.

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1180 Louis VII. le Jeune. Philippe II. Augusté.

COUNCILS.

1102 Westminster, April 21.

1119 Rheims, June 6. Aug. 20

1121 Soissons, Aug 20.

1123 1st of Lateran, 9th Gen.

1128 Troyes, April 17.

1131 Rheims, June 6.

1139 2d of Lateran, 10th Gen.

1140 Sens, Aug. 20.

1147 Auxerre, Aug. 20.

1163 Tours, Dec. 29.

1179 3d of Lateran, 11th Gen.

Nov. 13.

SACRED & ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

1101 St Bruno, Oct. 6.

1109 St Hugh of Cluni, April 29.

1109 Ingulphus, April 11.

1109 St Anselm, Abp. of

Canterbury, Ap. 21.

Citeaux, April 17.

1110 St Robert, April 29.

1113 Sigebert of Glembour. 1113 Odo, B. of Cambray.

1115 Ives of Chartres, May 20.

B. of Ostia.

Feb. 24. (20

1121 Eadmer, May 19, Ap.

gent, Aug. 20. Oct. 6.

July 18. Oct. 6.

1131 Alger, Monk of Cluni, wrote on the Blesssed Eucharist, April 29.

1132 St Hugh, B. of Grenoble, April 1.

1133 Hildebert, Abp. of Tours.

1134 St Norbert, June 6.

1135 Robert, Abbot of Duits.

July 2.

1139 William, Ab. of Thierry,

Aug. 20.

21. Aug. 20. 1148 St Malachy, Nov. 3.

1153 St Bernard, Aug. 20.

June 26. Oct. 6

1158 Otho, Bishop of Frisingern.

Jan. 23 May 20.

July 14.

1170 St Thomas of Canterbury, Dec. 29.

1173 Richard of St Victor.

May to.

1180 John of Salisbury.

William of Malmesbury.

SAINTS.

SAINTS OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, & TRELAND.

St Aelred, Abbot of Rieval, Jan. 12.

St Henry, Abp. of Upsal, (English) Jan 19.

St Gilbert, Ab. Eng. Feb. 4. St Ulrick, Recluse, England,

Feb. 20. St William, M. Norwich,

March 24. St Celsus, Abp. of Armagh, April 6.

St Caradoc, Brecknockshire, April 13.

St Mans, B. Scotland, April 16.

St Stephen, Abbot of Citeaux, England, April 17.

St Silave, B. Ireland, May 17.

St Godrick, England, May 21.

St Walter, Ab. Eng. June 4.

St Robert, Abbot, England, June 7.

St William, Abp. of York, June 8.

St Watheof, Ab. of Melross, England, Aug. 3.

St Richard, Bishop of Andria. England, Aug. 21.

St Malachy, Abp. of Armagh, Irel. Nov. 3.

St Laurence, Abp. of Dublin, Irel. Nov. 14.

St Thomas, Abp. of Canterbury, Eng. Dec. 29.

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St Stephen, Abbot, France, Feb. 8.

St William of Maleval, France, St Ajutre, C. Normandy,

St Martinianus, Gæsarea, Feb. B. Robert of Arbrissel, Feb.

Charles the Good, Emp. of

Flanders, March 2. St Hugh, B. of Grenoble, Fr.

April 1. St Aibert, Tournay, Ap. 1.

St Benezet, France, April 14.

St Druon, Rec. Flanders, April 16.

St Galdin, Abp. Milan, Ap. 18.

St Anselm, Abp. of Cant. Aoust, April 21.

St Robert, Ab. of Molesme, France, April 29.

St Hugh, Ab. of Cluni, Fr. Ap. 29.

April 30.

St Avertin, C. May 6.

St Peter, Abp. of Tarentaise, France, May 8.

St Isidore of Madrid, Spain, May 10.

St Ubaldus, B. of Gubio, Italy, May 161 19 000 0

St Eric, King of Sweden, M. May 18.

B. Yvo, B. of Chartres, Fr. May 20.

St Norbert, Ab. of Magdebourg, C. June 6.

St Elizabeth of Sconzuge, Ab. June 18.

SAINTS-continued.

St William of Monte Virgine, Piemont; June 25. St Anthelm, B. of Bellay, June 26.

The Ven. Raingarda, W. Fr. June 26.

St Otho, B. of Bamberg, Swabia, July 2.

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July 31. St Bernard, Ab. Burgundy,

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Aug. 20.

St Rosalia, V. Sicily, Sept. 4. St Hildegardis, V. Ab. Germ. Sept. 17.

St Bruno, Founder of the Carth. Oct. 6.

St Godfrey, B. of Amiens, Fr. Nov. 8.

St Bruno, B. of Segni, Piemont, St Homobonus, C. Lombardy. Nov. 13.

St Helen of Skofde, M. Sweden, St Leopold, Marquis of Aus. tria, Nov. 15.

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1110 Basil, Chief of the Bo-1147 Peter of Bruis, Aug. gomiles. 4, 20.

1148 Gilbert of Poreé, Aug. 1124 Tanchelin, June 6. 1139 Arnold of Brescia, Aug. 1166 Demetrius.

1167 The Publicans. 4, 24.

1140 Abelard, Aug. 20. 1184 The Cathari, April 29.

1147 The Albigenses, Jan. 31. Aug. 4. (20. 1184 Peter Valdo, Aug. 4. Aug. 4. 1147 The Henricians, Aug. 4,

EVENTS

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

and the B. of Cambridge Land 1124 St Otho preaches the faith in Pomerania, by commission from Honorius II., July 3.

1151 St Henry preaches the faith in Finland, Jan. 19.

On the conversion of Sweden, Jan. 19.

Nicholas Breakspear, an Englishman, afterwards Pope Adrian IV., preaches the faith in Norway, Jan. 19. Feb. 15.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE.

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Eucharist, June 6.

Mass, Feb. 8. May 16, 18. Aug. 3, 20. Oct. 6. Nov. 8. Dec. 29.

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Viaticum, Feb 8. June 26.
Extreme Unction, Aug. 20. Nov. 3,
Confession, June 6. Nov. 3, 15. Dec. 29.
Sign of the Cross, May 16. Aug. 20.

RELIGIOUS ESTABLISHMENTS, &c.

The Order of the Gulielmites instituted by St William, Feb. 10.

The Order of the Gilbertines founded in England, Feb. 4. fr25 The Order of Premontré, instituted by St Norbert, is confirmed, June 6.

The Congregation de Monte Vergine, founded by St William, June 25.

1186 St Stephen of Grandmont founds his Order, Feb. 8. General Chapters of Religious Orders, April 17.

1133 Sacred studies are restored at Oxford by Robert Poleyn, and great privileges are granted to the University by Pope Lucius II., Oct. 28.

On the University of Paris, Aug. 20.

1109 A correct copy of the Latin Bible is written by St Stephen of Citeaux, April 17.

On the Pallium, June 8.

On the Crusades, Aug. 20, 25.

On the Teutonick Knights, May 5.

The Knights of Malta, and the Knights Templars, May 5.

On the History of Ireland, Nov. 13.

On the History of Austria, Nov. 15.

On Frederic Barbarossa, April 18. May 8.

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1216 Innocent III. Feb. 4, 8. March 3. April 8. Aug.	1276 Innocent V. July 14.
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1227 S April 6. Aug. 4, 25. Oct. 4. Nov. 13.	1276 John XX. or XXI.
1227 Gregory IX. Jan. 23. 1241 Aug. 4, 25.	1277 Nicholas III. May 16. 1280 June 8.
1241 Celestin IV. Aug. 25.	1281 Martin IV.
1243 Innocent IV. Feb. 8. March 7. June 10.	1285 Honorius IV.
1254 Alexander IV. Feb. 10.	1288 Nicholas IV. May 19. 1292 Oct. 2.
1261 July 14. 1261 Urban IV. March 7.	1294 St Peter Celestin V. 1294 May 19.
1265 Clement IV. Feb.8,	1294 Boniface VIII. May 19. Oct. 21.
1268 5 16. July 14. Gregory X. Feb 16. March 7. May 19.	states statement of the control of t
July 14.	a make all one and aget.

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1216 John Sans-terre. Edward I. Feb. 18. June 1273 Henry III. Feb. 16. Ap. 3. 8.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

1223 Philippe II. Auguste. 1285 Philippe III. le Hardi. 1226 Louis VIII. Philippe IV. le Bel. 1270 St Louis IX.

COUNCILS.

A.D.

1215 IV. of Lateran, 12th
Gen. April 8. Aug. 4. 1274 14th Gen. Lyons, II. Feb.
Oct. 4. 10, 16 March 7. July
1222 Oxford, Oct. 13. 14. Aug. 23. Oct. 2.
1245 Lyons, 13th Gen. Feb. 16.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

1202 Abbot Joachim, Mar. 17. 1263 Hugh of St Cher. 1271 Henry of Lusa. 1213 St John of Matha Ala-Robert Sorbon. nus, Aug 4. 1214 Theodorus Balsaman. 1272 William of Saint Amour. March 7. July 14. 1216 Pope Innocent III. Feb. 4, 1274 St Thomas of Aquin, 8. March 3. April 8. Aug. 4. Oct. 4. Mar. 7. Haymo, July 14. S. Bonaventure, July 14. 1228 Stephen Longton. 1231 St Anthony of Padua, June 13 1275 St Raymund of Penna-1240 Cardinal Vitry, June 23. fort, Jan. 23. 1278 Martinus Polonus. 1242 St Edmund, Nov. 16. 1280 Albertus Magnus, Mar. 1245 Alexander of Hales, July 1292 Henry of Ghant. 14. St Gertrude, Nov. 15. 1256 Vincent of Beauvais. 1296 William Durand, Jan. I. 1250 Rainerius Lacho, Oct. 4. 1256 St Peter Nolasco. 1297 Peter John d'Olive. 1298 John Veccus. Luke, B. of Tuy in James of Voragine. Spain, Aug. 4. Oct. 4. 1259 Matthew Paris.

SAINTS.

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SAINTS of ENGLAND.

St Serapion, M. Jan. 31.
St Richard, April 3.
St Simon Stock, May 16.
St Hugh of Lincoln, Aug. 27.
St Gilbert, Scot. April 1.

SAINTS-continued.

In this Age, the following were distinguished for their sanctity in other Countries.

St Raymund, Jan. 23. St William, July 29. Five Friars Minors, Jan. 16. St Margaret, Princess of Hungary, Jan. 28. St Peter Nolasco, Jan. 31. St Margaret of Cortona, Feb. B. Albert, April 8. St William, April o. St Herman Joseph, April 7. St Peter Gonzales, April 15. St Zita, April 27. St Peter, M. April 29. St Angelus, May 5. St Ferdinand III. king of Castile, May 30. St Antony of Padua, June 13. St Mary of Oignies, June 23. B. Theobald, July 8. St Ceslas, July 20.

St Dominic, Aug. 4. St Louis of Toulouse, Aug. 19. St Clare, Aug. 12. St Philip Beniti, Aug. 23. St Lewis, king of France, Aug. St Raymond Honnatus, Aug. St Isabel, Aug. 31. B. Margaret, Sep. 2. St Rose of Viterbo, Sep. 4. St Francis of Assisium, Oct. 4. Seven Friars Minors, Oc. 13. St Hedwiges, Oct. 17. St Gertrude, Nov. 15. St Elizabeth of Hungary, Nov 19. St Felix of Valois, Nov. 20.

St Sylvester Gozzolini, Nov. 26.

HERETICS.

A, D. 1210 Amauri. 1252 The Stadings. 1259 The Flagellantes.

St Cunegundes, July 24.

A. D. 1287 The Apostolici. 1206 The Fraticelli, July 14. 1300 Segarellus.

EVENTS.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

1257 St Hyacinth preaches the faith to the Northern Nations, Aug. 16.

\$274 The Greek Church unites with the Latin in the Council of Lyons, Feb. 10, 16. March 7. July 14. Aug. 23. Oct. 2.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE.

A. D.

Eucharist, Jan. 28. March 7. June 23. July 14. Viaticum, March 7. May 30. Mass, Jan. 28. March 7. April 6, 27. May 19. Oct. 17. Confession, Jan. 23. March 7. May 30. Extreme Unction, March 7. May 19. July 14. Cross, Jan. 28. April 8.

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RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

1209 B. Albert compiles rules for the Carmelites, April 8.; on the Antiquity of that Order, ibid.

1209 St Francis of Assisium lays the foundation of his Order, Oct. 4.; on the different orders of Franciscans, ibid.; On the settlement of the Franciscans in England, ibid.

1212 The Carmelites established in England, April 8. May 16.

1212 The Order of the poor Clares is founded, Aug. 12.

1215 The Order of the Dominicans is founded, Aug. 4.

1223 The Order for the Redemption of Captives instituted, Jan. 3, 23.

1233 On the origin of the Inquisition, Aug. 4.

1254 The several Congregations of the Hermits of St Augustine united in one order by Alexander IV.; its pre-

1287 sent Constitutions compiled, Aug. 28.

1274 The order of Celestines approved, May 19. Order of the Trinitarians instituted, Feb. 8. and Nov. 20.

The Sylvestrin monks instituted, Nov. 26. The Order of Servites instituted, Aug. 23. June 19.

The Roman Breviary revised by Haymo, July 14. Institution of the Rosary, Aug. 4.

1264 The festival of Corpus Christi ordered to be observed in the whole church, by Pope Urban IV. Mov. Feasts, p. 655.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES—continued.

A. D.

Office of the Blessed Sacrament compiled by St Thomas of Aquin, March 7.

1239 The Holy Crown of Thorns is brought to Paris, Aug. 25.

1252 The House of Sorbon established, Aug. 25.

The Moors defeated in Spain, May 30.

On the Oriflame, Aug. 25.

On Architecture, Aug. 25.

On the Cure of the King's Evil, Aug. 25.

On the study of Medicine, Aug. 23.

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The prose Veni Sancte Spiritus composed, according to some, by Pope Innocent III. Oct. 4.

1248 St Lewis sets sail for Cyprus in his expedition for the Holy War, Aug. 25.

The five books of Decretals are compiled by St Ray-1234 mond of Pennefort, and confirmed by Pope Gregory IX. Jan. 23.

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	Market Control	Boniface VIII., May 19. July 7.	The following Popes sat at Rome, while others at the same
	1303	Benedict XI. July 7.	time sat at Avignon.
Sat at Avignon.	1305	Clement V. Feb 8. May 19.	1378 Urban VI., April 30.
	1316	John XXII. May 7.	1389 Boniface IX., Oct. 8.
	1334	April 30. Oct. 2. Benedict XII. A-	Contemporary Popes at Avignon.
at Av	1342	pril 30. Clement VI., A-	1378 Clement VII., Ap. 5.
Sata	1352	Innocent VI., A-	Benedict XIII., chosen by the French and
	1362	Tril 30. Urban V., Feb. 4.	by the French and Spaniards, April 5.
	1370	April 30. Gregory XI., A- pril 30.	
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KINGS OF ENGLAND.

1307	Edward	I.	Transfer of	- 13	99 Ric	hard II.	July 5.	
1328	Edward	II.	OFF SE	1137			., April	;.
1377	Edward	III.	HAN IN					

KINGS OF FRANCE.

1314 Philippe IV. le Bel.	1350 Philippe de Valois.
1316 Lewis Hutin.	1364 Jean.
1322 Philippe le Long.	1380 Charles V.
1328 Charles le Bel.	Charles VI.

COUNCILS.

1312 Vienne in Gaul, 15th General, May 5.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

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	A. D.		A.D.	
	1305	William of Nanges.	1367	St John Columbin,
		John Scotus, July 14.		July 31.
	1313	Cardinal le Moine	1370	John of Tinmouth,
	1316	Giles of Rome.	A KURAN	Dec. 9.
		Durand of St Porcian.		St Brigit, Oct. 8.
		William Ockam, July 14	. 1380	St Catharine of Sienna,
	1340	Nicholas Delire.		April 30.
		Nicephorus Calixtus.		John Rouisbrocius.
		Adam the Carthusian,		Nicholas Oresmus.
		Nov. 17.		Peter Paludanus.
		Alvarez Pelagius.		Guido Carmelita.
		Pope Benedict XII.		B. John of Burlington.
		Peter Bertrandi.		John Bacon.
		B. Bernard.	1399	Nicholas Eymerick.
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	1365	Henry Suso, Sept. 5.	a del	John Thauler.

SAINTS.

The following were remarkable for their sanctity in this Age.

St Andrew Corsini, Feb. 4.	St John Nepomucen, M.
St Catherine of Sweden, March 22.	May 16. St Yvo, Britany, May 22.
St Mactildes, V. Ab. April 10.	St Meriadec, B. of Vannes,
St Anthony, &c. MM Ap. 14.	June 7.
B. Lidwina, V. Holland,	B. Henry of Treviso, June 10.
April 14.	St Juliana Falconieri, June 19.
St Joachim of Sienna, Ap. 16.	St Peter of Luxembourg, July 5.
St Agnes of Monte Pulciano, April 20.	St Elizabeth Q. of Portugal, July 8.
St Catharine of Sienna, Ap. 30.	St John Columbini, Sienna,
St Nicholas, B. Sweden, May 9.	July 31.
St Brynoth; B. Sweden, May 9	St Roch, Aug. 16 St Clare, Monte Falco, Aug 18.

SAINTS-continued.

St Bernard, Ptolemy, Sienna, St Brigit, W. Oct. 8.

Aug. 21. (10. St John of Bridlington, Eng.

St Nicholas of Tolentino, Sept. Oct. 10.

St Elzear and Delphina, St Peter Paschal, B. M. Spain,

Sept. 27. Dec. 6.

HERETICS.

A.D.

1312 Beguardi and Beguini,
July 14.

1317 Arnaud of Villeneuve.
1341 The Quietists, Nov. 24.

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1376 Raymundus Lullus.
1377 John Wickliff.
The Guelphs and Gibelins, Ap. 30.

EVENTS.

DOCTRINE AND DISCIPLINE.

Mass, Feb. 4. April 5. May 16, 22, July 8. Sept. 10, Confession, May 16. Sept. 10. Viaticum, July 8.

RELIGIOUS ESTABLISHMENTS, &c.

- The Order of the Jesuates instituted, July 31. (p. 444.)
 The Order of the Olivetans founded, Aug. 21.
- 1344 The Brigittins founded, Oct. 8.
 An account of Sion house, Oct. 8.

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- 1300 The foundation of the Turkish Monarchy at Iconium, by Othman, May 5.
- 1310 Rhodes taken by the Knights of Malta, May 5.
- 1356 Charles IV., the author of the Golden bull, May 16.

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POPES.

A.D.	
. (1403 Benedict XIII. res-	14477 Nicholas V. May 10.
tored.	1455 S Oct. 23. Sep. 5.
E 1417 Deposed, Mar. 6.	14557 Calixtus III. April 5.
Clement VIII. e-	1458 Cot. 23.
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1404 Boniface IX.	1464 Paul II. April 2.
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	1471 Sxtus IV. Jan. 16.
1406 Gregory XII.	1484 April 2. July 14.
1409 \ Deposed.	1484 Innocent VIII. Ap. 2.
1409 Alexander V.	
1410)	1492 Alexander VI. Feb. 4.
1410 John XXIII.	April 2.
1415 Deposed.	in Santalia Faralla Cara de Cara
1417 Martin V. April 5.	
1431) Oct. 23.	ANTI-POPE.
1431 Eugenius IV. May 10.	T. I. T. C.
1447 J Oct. 23. Sep. 5.	1439 Felix V. Oct. 23.

KINGS OF ENGLAND.

1413 Henry IV. April 5.
1422 Henry V.
1461 Henry VI. dethroned,
Nov. 20.

1483 Edward IV.
1485 Richard III.
Henry VII.

KINGS OF FRANCE.

1422 Charles VI. 1461 Charles VII. 1483 Louis XI. 1498 Charles VIII. Louis XII.

COUNCILS.

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1439 removed to Florence, ib. 1409 Pisa. 1413 Constance, Mar. 9. Ap. 5. 1442 concluded in the Lateran,

1431 Basil, Oct. 23.

1437 removed to Ferrara, ib.

ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

1419 St Vincent Ferrer, Ap. 5. 1460 George Scholarius, Patr.

1425 Petrus ab Alliaco.

1429 John Gerson, Nov. 10. 1429 Simeon of Thessalonica.

1430 Thomas Walden.

1444 St Bernardin of Sienna, May 20.

Paulus Burgensis. 1454 Alphonsus Tostatus.

1455 St Laurence Justinian,

Sep. 5.

1456 St John Capestran, Oct.

1459 Nicolas Panormitanus.

1459 St Antoninus, May 10.

Constant.

1464 Cardinal of Cusa.

Eneas Sylvins, Oct. 23.

1468 Cardinal Turri-cremata, Oct. 8.

1471 Dionysius Carthusianus.

1471 Thomas à Kempis, Nov. IO.

1472 Bessarion, P. C. P.

1480 Platina. 1484 Pope Sixtus IV.

John Capgrave, Introd. Discourse.

1494 John Picus of Mirandola.

SAINTS.

The following were remarkable for their sanctity in this Age.

St Veronica, Milan, Jan. 13.

St Casimir, Prince of Poland, March 4.

B. Colette, Picardy, March 6.

St Frances, W. Rome, Mar. 9.

St Catharine of Bologna, Mar.

St Simon, M. Mar. 24.

St Vincent Ferrer, Valentia, April 5.

St James of Sclavonia, Ap. 20. St James of La Marca, Italy,

St Antoninus, Abp. of Florence, May 10

St Peter Regalati, May 13.

St Bernardin of Sienna, May 20.

St Peter of Pisa, June 1.

St John of Sahagun, Spain, June 12.

St Laurence Justinian, Venice, Sep. 5.

St John Capistran, Anjou, Oct. 23.

St Didacus, Spain, Nov. 13.

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1402 John Huss, Oct. 23. . 1479 Peter of Osma. 1416 Jerom of Prague.

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EVENTS.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE.

Mass, March 4, 6, 9. Confession, March 6. May 10. Viaticum, May 10. Extreme Unction, May 10.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

1425 St Francis founds the monastery called Oblates, or Collatines, March 9.

1436 The Order of the Minims is founded by St Francis of Paula, April 2.

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The Hermits of St Jerom founded, June 1.

1439 The decree of Union formed at Florence, Oct. 23.

1453 Constantinople taken by Mahomet II, April 5, 2.

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1503	Alexander VI.		Paul IV. May 5. Au-
1903	Pius III.	1559	gust 7. Nov. 4.
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1503	Julius II. Ap. 2. Aug. 7.	1565	Description of the property of the party of
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1513	Leo X. Mar. 6. Ap. 2.		May 5. Nov. 4.
1521		J27.2379 6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Gregory XIII. Feb. 5.
1522	Adrian VI. May 10.		May 26. Oct. 10. Nov. 4.
1523	2 April 1997 April 1997	1585	Sixtus V.
1523	Clement VII. July 5.	1590	1:00
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1534	Paul III. July 31.	1590	3
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1550	Julius III.		3 cor siOn .
1555	Marcellus II. Feb. 13.	1591	{Innocent IX,
	Aug. 7. 17 Sect.	1592	Clement VIII
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KINGS OF ENGLAND.

1509 Henry VII.	1558 Mary.
1509 Henry VII. 1547 Henry VIII. May 5. 1553 Edward VI.	Elizabeth, M. F. p. 627
1553 Edward VI.	Mary Stuart, May 5.

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1515 Louis XII.	FINES	574 Charles IX.	
1547 Francis I.	tible for their	189 Henry III. Henry 4.	7.30 F
1559 Henry II.		Hefiry 4!	
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St Francis of Paula, April 2. 1542 Of Trent, Genel July 31, October Nov. 40 Indeas 12

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1507	St Francis of Paula, Ap. 2.	1581	Nicholas Sanders, vide
	Card. Ximenes.		Dodd.
	John Trithemius.	1581	Edmund Campion.
1527	Jacobetius.	1582	St Teresa, Oct. 15.
	James Hochstrat.		Baltasar Alvarez, July 3.
	Card. Cajetan.		Oct. 15.
	John Fisher, Nov. 4.	1583	Maldonat.
	Thomas More, Nov. 4.		St Charles Borromæus,
	Erasmus.	1974	Nov. 4.
	Lonspergius, Nov. 15.	1585	Salmeron.
	Santes Pagninus.		Navarrus.
	Ekius.	1588	Lewis of Granada, Oct. 9.
	St John of God, Mar. 8.	1500	Bartholemew de Marty-
	Lippomanus, Int. Disc.	.,	ribus.
	Ambrosius Catharinus.	1503	Toletus.
	Alphonsus a Castro.	1594	William Allen.
	Card. Pole, July 31.		William Reynolds, vide
	Nov. 4.		Dodd
1560	Vega.	1505	St Philip Neri.
	Melchior Cano, Nov. 4.		Arias Montanus.
	Oct 10.		Thomas Stapleton, vide
1563	Lewis Blosius, Nov. 15.	E Las	Dodd.
	Richard Smith, vide Dodd.	1598	William Sheprey, vide
	Ven. John d'Avila,		Dodd.
	March 8.	1599	Robert Turner, vide
1560	Sixtus Senensis.	177	Dodd.
	Cornelius Jansenius of	1600	Lewis Molina.
	Surins. (Gant.		Dominic Soto, Mar. 8.
	Card. Hosias.		Peter Soto.
	Richard Bristow, vide Dodd.		Alphonsus Rodriguez, July 31.
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SAINTS.

The following were remarkable for their sanctity in this age.

St Jane, Q. of France, Feb. 4. St Felix of Cantalicio, Italy, St John of God, Portugal, March 8. St Francis of Paula, April 2. St Paschal Baylon, Spain,

May 17.

May 21. St Philip Neri, Florence,

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May 26.

St Aloysius Gonzaga, Casti-liogne, June 21.

SAINTS—continued.

St Jerom Emiliani, Venice, St Andrew Avellino, Nov. 10. July 20. St Ignatius of Loyola, July 31. St Cajetan of Thienna, Aug. 7. St John of the Cross, Spain, St Catharine of Genoa, Sep. 14. Nov. 24. St Thomas of Villanova, Sep. 18. St Francis Xavier, Navarre, St Lewis Bertrand, Spain. Oct. 9. Dec. 3. St Francis Borgia, Spain, Oct. 10. B. John Marinoni, Venice, St Teresa, Spain, Oct. 15.

St Peter of Alcantara, Oct. 19.

MM. of Gorcum, July 9. St Charles Borromæo, Nov. 4. St Stanislas Kostka, Poland, Nov. 13.

Dec. 13.

HERETICS.

A. D. 1504 The Brothers of Bohemia. of the Antitrinitarians. 1534 John of Leyden, Anabap-1518 Luther, Aug. 28. 1518 Melancthon, M. F. p. 612. tist. 1535 Calvin, Aug. 28. M. F. 1518 Carlostadt. 1518 Zuinglius. p. 612, &cc. 1553 Servetus, M. F. p. 613. 1523 Le Clerc. John a Lasco, Mov. F. 1524 Œcolompadius, Aug. 4. Mov. F. p. 611. p. 625. 1525 Anabaptists, Mov. F. 1550 Osiander. 1558 Valentine Gentilis, p. 626, &c. 1525 Muncer, Chief of Ana-Mov. F. p. 614. baptists. 1561 Faustus Socinus, Mov. F. 1526 Sacramentarians. р. 618, &с. 1562 Episcopalians—Presby-1527 Ubiquitarians. 1568 Puritans. (terians. 1527 Faber. 1529 The Lutherans are called 1583 Robert Brown. Protestants. 1590 Blandrata, Mov. Feasts, 1528 Bucer. р. 616, &с. 1531 Michal Servetus, Chief Baius, July 19.

EVENTS.

PERSECUTIONS.

Many Catholics suffer the loss of their goods, imprisonment, and death, on account of their religion, in Eng. land, from 1577 to 1684. See Miss. Priests.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

St Francis Xavier preaches in the Indies, Dec. 3.

The Gonversion of the Chinese, Feb. 5.

On the Martyrs of China and Japan, Feb. 5.

A solemn embassy of obedience, from three Kings of Japan, to Pope Gregory XIII., Feb. 5.

On the sects in China, Dec. 3.

St Lewis Bertrand preaches in America, Oct. 9.

DOCTRINE & DISCIPLINE.

Eucharist, March 8.

Mass, March 8. May 26.

Confession, March 8. April 2.

Viaticum, May 26.

Extreme Unction, March 8. May 26.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES.

A.D.
1500 The Order of the Nuns of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, instituted.

St Jerom Æmiliani founds the Congregation of Regular Clerks, July 20.

1540 The Society of Jesus was approved by Paul III., July 31. Dec. 3.

1540 The Order of Charity, founded by St John of God, March 8. (pril 24.)

1551 The Reformation of the Franciscans or Capuchins, A-

1562 The Constitutions of St Teresa, for the Reformation of the Carmelites, is approved, Oct. 15.

1564 The Congregation of Oratorians founded by St Philip Neri, May 26.

On the Congregation of Regular Clerks, Aug. 7.

St Camillus founds an Order, July 14.

The Order of Theatins, Aug. 7.

1367 Pope Pius V. condemns 76 propositions under the name of Baius.

1568 Cardinal Allen founds the English College at Doway.

MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS.

A. D.

1571 The Turks are defeated in the battle of Lepanto, May 5. Architecture in churches, Aug. 25. Nov. 18. Description of churches, Nov. 9. On the Calendar, Jan. 1. Oct. 15. On the Arabic cyphers, Oct. 15. On the Invention of Printing, Dec. 3.

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1605	Clement VIII., Feb. 13.	1655	Alexander VII., June
	Jan. 23. Jan 29. Mar. 7.	1667	15. July 19. Sept. 18.
1605	Leo XI., Feb. 13.	1669	Clement IX.
1605	Paul V., Jan. 29. Feb. 3 4. May 7.	1670 7	Clement X., Jan. 23.
1621	Greg. XV., Feb. 4, 13.	1676	Innocent XI., Nov. 24 .
	Urban VIII., Feb. 4.		Alexander VIII., Mar.
1644	March 8. July 19.		8. May 17.
1644	Innocent, X., July 17.		Innocent XII., Ap. 8. June 10. Nov. 24.
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KINGS OF ENGLAND.

1603 Elizabeth. Commonwealth. 1684 Charles II. 1625 James I., Jan. 29. 1688 James II. William III. 1649 Charles I., May 26. ergo who we exacted product

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ECCLESIASTICAL WRITERS.

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1604 Vasquez. 1604 Richard Hall, vid. Dodd.	Nov. 7.
1610 Laurence Scupoli, Nov. 10.	1639 William Wright, vide
1610 Robert Passons, vid. Dodd.	Dodd.
1612 Richard White, vid. Dodd.	1640 Edmund Stratford, vid.
1613 William Estius, July 9.	Dodd.
1613 George Blackwell, vid. Dodd.	1640 Thomas Fitzherbert, vid. Dodd.
1616 John Pitts. (Dodd.	1641 David Baker, vid. Dodd.
1618 Gregory Martin, vid.	1641 John Floyd, vid. Dodd.
1618 Card. Perron, Jan. 29.	1641 Matthew Kellison, vid.
1618 Richard Stonyhurst, vid.	Dodd.
Dodd.	1643 De Lugo.
1619 Card. Baronius, May 26. Nov. 4.	1643 Anthony Champney, vide Dodd.
1620 Alvarez de Paz. July 31.	1645 Alvarez.
Oct. 15.	1649 Sylvius.
1621 Card. Bellarmin, Jan. 27.	1651 Pet. Dupuy.
1621 Lessius.	1652 Michael Alford, vide
1621 Arcudius. (29.	Dodd.
1622 St Francis de Sales, Jan.	1652 Petavius.
1622 Thomas Worthington,	1655 Menochius.
vid. Dodd. (Dodd.	1655 Richard Smith, vid. Dodd,
1622 Thomas Wright, vid.	1655 Richard Smith, vid. Dodd, 1656 James Dupuy.
1624 Martin Becanus.	1656 Robert Jenison, vid. Dodd.
1624 Lewis de Ponte, July 31.	1659 Morinus.
1625 Antonio de Dominis.	1661 Walton Polygl.
1626 Comitolus.	1662 Pet. de Maria.
1626 Thomas More, vid. Dodd.	1662 Pet. Paschal.
1629 Card. Berulle, May 26.	1663 Pet. Theophilus.
1629 Thomas Lemos.	Raynaldus.
1631 Sirmondus.	1665 Holden.
1632 Richard Gibbons, vid.	1665 Bollandus.
Dodd.	1667 Philip Labbe.
1633 Edward Weston, vid.	1669 Leo Allatius.
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1634 Richard Brougton, vid.	1675 ses.
1636 Tirinus.	1672 Godeau.
1636 John Jones, vid. Dodd.	1674 Arnold D'Andilly.
1637 Corn. a Lapide.	1674 Bonacina.
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21674	Hugh Cressy, vid. Dodd	1688	Thomas Ward, vid. Dodd.
1676	Henry de Valois.		Thomas Godden, vid.
1676	Thomas White, vid Dodd.		Dodd.
	Suarez.	1690	Hermant.
	Combefis.	1694	Antony Arnauld.
1680	Christopher Davenport,	1695	Thomassin.
ALLESSA	vid. Dodd.	1695	Peter Nicole.
1684	Saci.	1698	Tillemont.
1685	D'Acheri.	1699	Anthony Pagi.
1685	Cabasutius.		Card. d'Aguirre.
1686	Cotelier.	1700	Abbé de Rancé, Ap. 29.
1586	L. Maimbourg.	THE STATE	A Committee of the Comm

SAINTS.

The following were remarkable for their sanctity in this Age.

St Francis of Sales, Jan. 29.	St Camillus de Lellis, July 14.
The MM. of Japan, Feb. 5.	St Vincent of Paul, Gascon,
St Turibius Leon, March 23.	July 19. (44.
St Fidelis, M. Sigmaringen,	St Francis Solano, Spain, July
Ap. 24.	St Jane Frances de Chantal,
St Mary Magdalen of Pazzi,	Burgundy, Aug. 21.
May 25. Mile same del	St Joseph Calasanctius, Spain,
St Gr. Lewis Barbadigo, Ve-	Aug. 27.
nice, June 15.	St Rose of Lima, Aug. 30.
St John Francis Regis, Langue-	St Joseph of Cupertino, Na-
doc, June 13.	ples, Sept. 18.

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1603 Arminius, Aug. 2	
1603 Gomar.	1670 Spinosa.
1611 Vorstius.	1678 Swicker, mov. f. p. 634.
1618 Scots Presbyterian	
1623 The Illuminated.	Bayle.
1638 Corn. Jansenius, J	uly 19. Richer.
Nov. 7.	Molindus.
1638 Cyrillus Lucaris.	Claude.
1655 George Fox, Mov	. F. Jurieu.
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EVENTS.

CONVERSION OF NATIONS.

A. D.

On the Origin and Conversion of the Americans, Aug. 30. The inhabitants of Brasil are converted by F. Joseph Anchietta, &c. Feb, 5.

The country of Paraguay is converted by the Jesuits.

- 1641 The Augustinus of Jansenius was condemned by Urban VIII.
- 1654 The five propositions extracted from Jansenius's book, were censured by Innocent X.
 - 1656 These decrees were confirmed by Alexander VII.
 - 1687 Innocent XI. condemns 68 propositions extracted from Molinos' book
- 1699 The book entitled, the Maxims of the Saints, censured and condemned.

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1708 Clement XI. condemns Quesnel's book on Moral Reflections; and, in 1713, by his Constitution *Unigenitus*, censures 101 propositions extracted from it.

1753 Pope Benedict XIV. publishes the Rules to be observed in the English Missions.

1773 The Bull of Pope Clement XIV., for the suppression of the Jesuits, was published and put in execution in France.

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31. S. Arcacius	M. B. of Antioch	in Asia Minor	
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10. S. Paula	Widow	Rome	347	404
15. S. John Calybite	Recluse	Constantinople		450
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20. S. Euthynius	Abbot	Melitine, Arme	enia	473
21. S. Epiphanius	Bishop of Pavia			
24. S. Cadocus	Abbot of Llancarvan	Wales	4 4	480
27. S. John Chrysostom	Abp. of Constan. D. of	the Church		407
28. S. Cyril	Patriarch of Alexandria	4		444
29. S. Sulpitius Severus	Pope -			423
31. S. Marcella	Widow	Rome -	M.A.	410
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21. S. Flavian	Patriarch of Antioch, C.	Antioch		404
26. S. Porphyrius	Bishop of Gaza, C.	Thessalonica	360	
28. S. Romanus, &c.	Abbot, &c	de de la latin en	M 1	460
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13. S. Euphrasia	Virgin	A Company	14	410
17. S. Patrick	B. C. Apostle of Ireland	Kill-patrick	1 0	464
22. S. Deogratias	Bishop of Carthage, C.	Charles & Salah	M	457
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11. S. Mammertus	Archbishop of Vienne, C.	477
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23. S. Desiderius	Bishop of Langres, M.	. 1 VI4II
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21. 8. Ursula, &c.	Martyrs and Virgins	Britain	
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28. S. Proterius	Patr. of Alexandria, M.		557
Mar. 1. S, David	Abp. of Caerleon, Patr.	of Wales, Cardiganshire	- 3,
I. S. Albinus	Bishop of Angers, C.	Britany 460	549
2. Martyrs under the	Lombards		317
3. S. Winwaloc	Abbot -	Britain —	529
6. S. Fridolin	Confessor -	Ireland	538
ta. S. Paul	Bishop of Leon, C.	Cornwall, Britain	579
21. S. Benedict	Ab. Patr. of W. Monks	Norcia	543
28. S. Gontran	King and Confessor	France 525	593
April 2. S. Nicetius or Nize	Abp. of Lyons, C.	Burgundy -	573
5. S. Tigernach	Bishop and Confessor	Ireland -	550
5. S. Becan	Abbot	Ireland	••
9. S. Dotto	Abbot -	Orkney	ν.
13. S. Hermenegild	Martyr -	Spain	586
15. S. Paternus	Bishop of Avranches, C.	Poitiers 482	550
15. S. Ruadhan	Abbot	Leinster -	584
21. S. Anastasius I.	Patriarch of Antioch	the same was the same of the s	598
21. S. Eingan or Encon	Confessor	Scotland -	590
23. S. Ibar or Ivor	Bishop -	Ireland -	500
May 1. S. Asaph	Bishop and Confessor		590
I. S. Marcou	Abbot of Nantes	Normandy -	558
1. S. Sigismund	King of Burgundy	Burgundy -	517

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	Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of B	orn.	Died
May 13.	S. John the Silent	Bishop and Confessor	Armenia	454	559
16.	S. Brendan the elder	Abbot of Clonfort	Ireland -		578
17.	S. Cathan	Bishop and Confessor	Scotland		
27.	S. John	Pope and Martyr	Tuscany -	~	(CO)
Stockholmer et the Superiore Chit	S. Germanus	Bishop of Paris, C.	France A	Ada	
Tune s.	S. Clotilda	Queen of France	France -	7	
	S. Lifard	Abbot	France		OV
	S. Petroc	Abbot and Confessor	Wales Dad -		Sha
	S. Gudwall	Bishop and Confessor	Wales who and the		3-4
	S. Medard	Bishop of Noyon, C.		457	
7 (A 7 (* 6) 2 (A 7) 2 (A 7)	S. Godard	Bishop of Rouen, C.	France .	731	
	S. Columkille	Abbot -	Ircland -	521	597
	S. Docmael	Confessor	ther expenses (1)	,	397
	S. Vauge	Hermit 23	Ireland		585
	S. Aurelian	Archbishop of Arles, C.	2017		
	Sé Avitus	Abbot	Orleans -		552
	S. Silveriùs	Pope and Martyr	Olicans		530
	S. Aaron	Abbot Win and Marry	water.		533
	S. Maxentius	Abbot 22	Agde -		
		110000			515
	S. John	of Moutier, Pr. C.	England		
	S. Gal the First	Bishop of Clermont		489	553
	S. Calais	1st Abbot of Anille	Auvergne		542
	9. Leonorus	Bishop	France		
	S. Simeon or Salus	revealers — A straight		522	
	S. Thierri	Abbot of Mont, d'Hor	France —		533
	S. Cybar	Recluse 1949 A 19 . 1941			581
	S. Monegondes	Recluse	Chartres —		570
	S. Oudoceus	3d Bishop of Landaff	England		
	S. Gunthiern	Abbot	Wales		
	S. Goar	Priest and Confessor	Aquitzín —		575
	S. Moninna	Virgin —	Ireland		518
	S. Felix	Bishop of Nantes, C.			584
	S. Eugenius	Bishop of Carthage	Carthage -		505
	S. Elier	Hermit —	Jersey (1973)		
17.	S. Ennodius	Bishop of Pavia, C.	Arles -		521
18.	S. Arnoul	Martyr —	danie -		534
19.	S. Symmachus	Pope and Confessor	Sardinia -		514
	S. Sampson	Bishop and Confessor	Glammorgansh.	Street Control	564
Aug. 9.	S. Nathy or David	Pr. Patr. of Achonry	Ireland	8	530
9.	S. Felimy	Bishop of Kilmore	Ireland		
T3.	S. Radegundes	Queen of France	France -		587
	S. Mar-carten	Bishop of Cloghor	Ireland -		506
	S. Mochteus	Bishop and Confessor	England -		535
CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	S. Justinian	Hermit and Martyr	Britany -	•	529
	S. Cæsarius	Archbishop of Arles, C.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	470	54%
	S. Simeon Stylites	\$17 6FG M. P. B. P. B.	Antioch	521	592
	S. Macnisius	1st Bishop of Connor	Ireland -		513
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Sept. 6. S. Eleutherius	Abbot -			585
7. S. Cloud	Confessor -	France	522	560
9. S. Kiaran	Abbot —	Ireland -		549
10. S. Finian	Bishop and Confessor	Ireland		347
10. S. Salvius	B. of Albi, Languedoc	A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF		580
12. S. Albius	Bishop and Confessor	Ireland .		525
19. S. Sequanus	Abbot	Burgundy		580
20. S. Agapetus	Pope and Confessor	Rome -		536
21. S. Lo	Bishop of Coutances	Normandy		568
25. S. Barr	1st Bishop of Cork	Ireland		
Oct. 1. S. Remigius	Abp. of Rheims, C.	France	439	533
5. S. Placidus, &c.	Martyrs	Rome -		546
5. S. Galla	Widow -			540
8. S. Pelagia	Penitent -	Antioch		
II. S. Kenny	Abbot —	Ireland -	527	599
15. S. Hospicius	Anchoret —	•		580
19. S. Ethbin	Abbot —	England	10 (c) (A)	
24. S. Magloire	Bishop and Confessor	Wales		575
27. S. Elesbaan	King of Æthiopia, C.	a Areaman, a real		527
27. S. Abban	Abbot	Ireland		
29. S. Chif	Abbot —	relative to the con-		575
30. S. Germanus	Bishop of Capua, C.	A PARTY OF ANY		540
Nov. 6. S. Leonard	Hermit and Confessor	France		
6. S. Iltutus	Abbot	Wales		
9. S. Vanne	Bishop of Verdun, C.			525
14. S. Dubricius	Bishop	Britain	Marina P	
15. S. Malo	Bishop —	England -	4.7,981,98	565
17. S. Gregory	Bishop of Tours, C.	Auvergne		596
23. S. Daniel	Bishop and Confessor	England -		545
Dec. 5. S. Sabas	Abbot —	Cappadocia	439	532
5 S. Nicetius	Bishop of Triers, C.			506
12. S. Finian	Bishop of Clonard	Ireland -		552
12. S. Columba	Abbot • —	Ireland -		548
3. S. Servulus	Confessor —			590
, 26 · S. Jarlath	1st Bishop of Tuam	Ireland	V 11 1	
29. S. Evroul	Abbot and Confessor	Bayeux	517	597
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SEVENTH CENTURY.

Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of	Died.
Jan. 6. S. Peter	1st Abbot of St Austin's	Canterbury	
7. S. Cedd	Bishop of London	Britain	664
10. S. Agatho	Pope -		682
12. S. Bennet Biscop	Abbot —	Britain	690

The second	Names of SS.	Titles	37-4		
			Natives of Scotland	Born.	
	S. Kentigern S. Fursey	Bishop of Glasgow Abbot of Tuam	Ireland —	516	6or
			France —		650
	the state of the s	Pious, Abp. of Bourges Abbot	Ireland		644
	S. Deicolus				
	S. Anastasius	Martyr —	Persia -		628
	S. Ildefonsus	Archbishop of Toledo			667
		r Pat. of Alexandria, C.	Cyprus	555	619
	S. Prix	Bishop of Clermont			674
	S. Bathildes	Queen of France	England -	1 2 4	680
	S. Aldegondes	Virgin and Abbess	Hainault	630	684
	5. Laurence	Abp. of Canterbury			619
	S. Wereburge	V. Ab. Patr. of Chester	England		
	S. Amandus	Bishop of Maestricht, C.	Nantes	580	675
	S. Paul	Bishop of Verdun, C.			649
	S. Barbatus	Bishop of Benevento, C.			683
	S. Mildred and	Milburge, Virgins	England		
	S. Gombert	Archbishop of Sens, C.			675
		Mayor of the Palace to	Clotaire, Franc	e	640
	S. Ethelbert	King of Kent, Confessor	England -	•	616
		omerg, Locksmith in Lyon	s, Lyons —		650
	S. Ceada or Chad	5th B. of the Mercians	Britain	-1	673
8.	S. Felix	Bishop and Confessor			646
	S. Julian	Abp. of Toledo, C.			
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	S. Sophronius	Patr, of Jerusalem, C.	Damascus		639
		t, Pope and Confessor	Rome *	540	604
17.	S. Gertrude	V. Abbess of Nivelle	France -	626	659
20.	S. Cuthbert	Bishop of Lindisfarne, C.	England -	-	687
	S. Braulia	Bishop of Saragosa, C.	_		646
		t, Bishop of Saltzburg, C.	France		
	S. Eustasius	Abbot of Luxeu) -	•	625
	S. John Climachus	Abbot	Palestine	5 ² 5	
	S. Isidore	Bishop of Seville	Carthagena		636
9.	S. Waltrude	Widow	France -	-	686
16.	S Fructuosus	Archbishop of Braga, C.	Spain -	-	665
18.	S. Laserian	Bishop of Leighlin	Ireland -	•	638
21.	. S. Anastasius	Senacte, Anchoret			
	S. Beunor or Beuno		Powis-land		
22.	S. Theodorus	Bishop and Confessor	Siceon	-	613
24.	S. Mellitus	Archbishop of Cant.	Rome —		624
. 24	S. Bona, &cc.	Virgin and Abbess	France -	•	673
	. S. Ivia	Bishop			
26.	. S. Richarius	Abbot	France	-	645
	. S. Cronan	Abbot of Roscrea	Ireland -	-	640
29	. S. Fiachna	Confessor —	Ireland	-	639
	. S. Erkonwald	Bishop of London, C.	England -	=	675
The State of the S	S. Mauront	Abbot —	France -		634
6.	. S. Eadbert	Bishop of Lindisfarne, C.		-	687

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May 7. S. Benedict II.	Pope and Confessor	Rome -	- 685
8. S. Wiro	Bishop	Ireland	da a ser estado
10. S. Comgall	Abbot —	Ireland	516 60I
10. S. Catalidus	Bishop	Ireland	
12. S. Rictrudes	Abbot —	France -	- 614 688
14. S. Carthagh	Bishop of Lismore	Ireland -	638
15. S. Dympna	Virgin and Martyr	Ireland	
15. S. Genebrard	Martyr —	Ireland	ELLA TELLES
16. S. Honoratus	Bishop of Amiens, C.	France -	_ 666
21. S. Sospis	Recluse		- 68í
23. S. Desiderius	Bishop of Vienne, M.		612
26. S. Augustine	Apostle of England	The second second	604
26. S. Oduvald	Abbot	Scotland	- 698
30. S. Maguil	Recluse -	Ireland -	- 685
June 3. S. Keivin	Bishop and Confessor	Ireland	498 618
3. S. Genesius	Bishop and Confessor	France -	_ 662
7. S. Colman	Bishop of Dromore, C.	Ireland	516 610
8. S. Clodulphus	Bishop of Metz, C.	_	696
8. S. Syra	Virgin —	Ireland	
9. S. Richard	Bishop of Andria	England	
10. S. Landry	Bishop of Paris, C.		- 650
14. S. Nennus	Abbot		
14. S. Psalmodius	Hermit -	Ireland	
15. S. Landelin	Abbot —	France	623 686
17. S. Botulph	Abbot —	England	- 655
t7. S. Molingus	Bishop and Confessor	Ireland -	
19. S. Deodatus	Abbot, Bishop of Never		697
20. S. Gobain			- 679
	Priest and Martyr	France	WILL SET SON
20. S. Idalberga	Virgin	England	und S. da
21. S. Meen	Abbot	Britanny	- 617
23. S. Audry	Virgin and Abbess	England	- 679
25. S. Moloc	Bishop and Confessor	Scotland	Mary Color
26 S. Babolen	Monk	M. January M.	
28. S. Leo II.	Pope and Confessor	Sicily Similar	- 683
July 1. S. Gal II.	Bishop of Clermont	France	650
3. S. Bertran	Bishop of Mans	France	- 623
6. S. Sexburga	Abbot -	England	Best of le
7. S. Edalburga	Virgin -	England	Wir sittle spire St
%. S. Kilian, &c.	Martyrs -	· /	688
9. S. Eyerildis	Virgin	England	WITE PLA
18. S. Arnoul	Bishop of Metz, C.	France	640
21. S. Arbogastus	Bishop of Strasburgh, C	i.,	678
22. S. Vandrille	Abbot	France	- 666
24. S. Wulf had, &c.	Martyrs —	England	670
Aug. 1. S. Peregrinus	Hermit -	Ireland	- 643
4. S. Lecanus	Abbot -	Ireland	- 622
5. S. Oswald	King and Martyr	England	- 642

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Aug. 8. S. Hormisdas	Martyr	Persia	410%
II. S. Gery	Bishop of Cambray, C.	Yvois _	6.0
19. S. Cumin	Bishop —	Ireland	619
20. S. Oswin	King and Martyr	England	682
22. S. Philibert	Abbot —	Gascony	651
23. S. Eugenius	Bishop Line and A	Ireland —	684
24. S. Ouen		France -	618
	Archbishop of Rouen, C.		683
25. S. Ebba or Tabbs	Virgin /—	England —	683
27. S. Syagrius	Bishop of Autun	Charles and the second	600
29. S. Sabbi	King and Confessor	England —	697
3c. S. Fiaker	Anchoret and Confessor	Ireland —	670
30. S. Agilus or Aile	Abbot —		650
31. S. Aaidan	Bishop of Lindisfarne, C.	Ireland —	651
Sept. 1, S. Giles	Abbot —	Athens	
1. S. Lupus	Archbishop of Sens, C.	Orleans —	623
3. S. Remaclus	Bishop of Maestricht, C.	Aquitain —	664
4. S. Ultan	1st Bish p of Ardbracan	Ireland -	659
6. S. Bees	Virgin —	- Ireland	
9. S. Omer	Bishop and Confessor	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	670
9. S. Osmanna	Virgin	Ireland	
12. S. Eanswide	Virgin and Abbess	England	
13. S. Eulogius	Patr. of Alex ndria, C.	Syria -	608
13. S. Amatus	Bi-hop and Confessor	verbouns 1	690
13. S. Amatus	Abbot and Confessor	Preparent total E	627
14. The Exaltation of the	Stranger of A. Property and L. P. T. B.	Manage Halipet 12 o	629
15. S. Aicard	Abbot and Confessor	Poitou	687
17. S. Rouin	Abbot	Ireland -	680
19. S. Theodore	Abp. of Canterbury, C.	Tarsus —	690
22. S. Emmeran	Bishop of Poitiers, M.	Poitiers —	653
24. S. Germer	Abbot —	France 12	658
25. S, Aunaire	Bishop of Auxerre	Orleans —	605
26. S. Colman Elo	Abbot and Confessor	Ireland —	610
		Irciand —	
29. S. Theodota	Martyr —	10 mg 1 2 3	642
30. S. Honorius	Abp. of Canterbury, C.	Rome —	653
Oct. I. S. Bavo	Anchoret, Pat. of Ghent	in the second	653
1. S. Wasnulph	Patron of Conde, C.	Later Committee of the	651
2. S. Leodegarius	Bishop and Martyr	France 616	678
3. The two Ewalds	Marcyrs —	England —	695
4. S. Auren	Virgin and Abbess		666
	King and Martyr	England —	633
9 S. Guislain		· · · · ·	681
10. S. Paulinus	Archbishop of York, C.	All Carries	644
11. S Ethelburge	Virgin and Abbess	England —	664
16. S. Gall	Abbot —	Ireland —	646
16. S. Mummolin	Bishop of Noyon		691
17. S. Anstrudis	Virgin and Abbess		688
18, S. Monon Monage		Scotland	

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21. S. Fintan	Abbot	Ireland —	634
23, S. Romanus	Archbishop of Rouen, C	France	639
28. S. Faro	Bishop of Meaux, C.	a Carrid to min 1 a .	673
31. S. Foillan	Martyr - 32513	Ireland -	655
Nov. 2. S. Vulgan	Confessor, Patr. of Lens	England	14
3. S. Wenefrid	Virgin and Martyr	Wales	
3. S. Rumwald	Confessor -	England	
5. S. Bertille	Abbot -	France -	692
10. S. Justus	Ahp. of Canterbury, C.	Rome _	627
12 S Martin	Pope and Martyr	Tuscany _	655
12. S. Livin	Bishop and Martyr	A. C. Salaria	633
13. S. Kilian	Priest -	Ireland June 14 .2	
18 S. Hilda	Abbot -	England -	680
20. S. Maxentia	Virgin and Martyr	Ireland	
21. S. Columban	Abbot -	Ireland -	615
23. S. Tron	Confessor	Brabant	
Dec. I. S. Eloy	Bishop of Noyon, C.	Catalact, Limoges 588	659
3. S. Birinus	1st B of Dorchester, C.	Rome _	650
4. S. Siran	Abbot and Confessor	Berry	655
7. S. Fara	Virgin and Abbess	W Strandan W St.	655
8. S. Romaric	Abbot	t matter 2.	653
12. S. Colman	Abbot -	Ireland -	659
12. S. Valery	Abbot -	France -	622
13. S. Jodac	Confessor -	1 A SMETTER FOR THE	669
13. S. Aubert	Bishop of Cambray and	Arras	
17. S. Begga	Widow, Abbess	A sysnosti it .	698
24. S Thrasilla, &c.	Virgins _	Rome	1 1 1 1 1
30. S. Maximus	Confessor	en inggere groupe en	662

EIGHTH CENTURY.

Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of	Died.
Jan. 4. S. Rigobert .	Bishop of Rheims		
11. S. Egwin	Bishop of Worcester	Britain	
15. S. Bonitus	Gov. of Marseilles, B.	Auvergne	
19. S. Blaithmaick	Abbot —	Scotland -	793
Mar. I. S. Swidbert or	Swibert, B. C.	England -	713
6. S. Chrodegang	Bishop of Metz, C.	Brabant —	766
15. S. Zachary	Pope and Confessor		752
19. S. Alemund	Mårtyr —	England —	780
20. S. Wulfran	Abp. of Sens, Ap. Mis. o	f Frise. France	720
Ap. 11. S. Gutlake	Hermit —	England —	714
19. S. Ursmar	Bishop, Abbot of Laubes	Avesne -	713
21. S. Malrubius	Martyr -	Ireland —	721

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Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of	Born.	Died.
Ap. 22. S. Opportuna	V. Abb. of Montreuil	France	``	770
May 6. S. John Damascen	Father of the Church			780
7. S. John of Beverly	Bishop and Confessor	England —		721
8. S. Gybrian	Priest —	Ireland		
12. S. Germanus	Patr. of Constantinople	+	机工	733
20. S. Ethelbert	King of East-Anglia, M.	England -		793
25. S. Aldhelm	Bishop —	England -		709
25. S. Dumhade	Abbot -	er en		717
27. S. Bede	C. Father of the Church	England	673	735
June 5. S. Boniface	M. Abp. of Mentz. Ap. o	f Ger. England	680	755
6. S. Claude	Abp. of Besancon, C.	France	603	703
18. S. Marina	Virgin —	Bithynia		
21. S. Leupedus	Abbot -	Evreux -		738
25. S. Adelbert	Confessor	England -		740
July 1. S. Rumold	B. M. Patron of Mechlin			775
3. S. Guthagon	Recluse . —	Ireland		. 10
4. S. Bertha	Widow, Ab. of Blangy			725
7. S. Willibald	Bishop of Aichstadt, C.	England	704	790
7. S. Hedda	Bishop and Confessor	England -		705
8. S. Withburge	Virgin —	England _		743
11. S. Hidulphus	Bishop and Abbot	Bavaria —		707
13. S. Turiaf	Bishop of Dol	Britanny -		749
15. S. Plechelm	B. C. Ap. of Guelderland	Scotland -		732
17. S. Turninus	Confessor —	Ireland		
20. S. Ulmar	Abbot —	Picardy -		710
22. S. Meneve	Abbot —	Anjou —		720
Aug. 13. S. Wigbert	Abbot and Confessor	England -		747
25. S. Gregory	Abbot —			776
29. S. Merri	Abbot —	Autun —		700
31. S. Cuthburge	Queen, V. Ab.	England —		700
Sept. 5. S. Bertin	Abbot —	Switzerland	597	709
5. S. Alto	Abbot —	Scotland	37.	,-,
7. S. Madelberte	V. Abbess of Maubeuge			705
7. S. Alimund and	Tilbecht, BB. of Hexam	England	78	0-789
8. S. Corbinian	Bishop of Frisingen, C.	France -	,,	730
8. S. Disen	Bishop and Confessor	Ireland —		700
9. S. Bettelin	Hermit —	England		
17. S. Lambert	B. of Maestricht, M.	Maestricht		709
23. S. Adamnan	Abbot —	Raphoe, Ireland	626	705
24. S. Chuniald	Priest -	Scotland		the second
25. S. Ceolfrid	Abbot —	Bernicia —	W.P.	716
28. S. Liosba	Abbot —	England —		779
Oct. 1. S. Fidharleus	Abbot —	Ireland —		762
II. S. Gummar	Confessor —	Brabant —		774
12. S. Wilfrid	Bishop of York, C.	England -	624	709
14. S. Burckard	Bishop -	England —	634	75%
15. S. Tecla	Virgin and Abbess	England —	100	134
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Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of Born. Died.
Oct. 16. S. Lullus	Archbishop of Mentz, C.	England — 786
17. S. Andrew of	Crete, Martyr	70i
19. S. Frideswide	Virgin, Patr. of Oxford	England
20. S. Aidan	Bishop of Mayo	768
Nov. 3. S. Hubert	Bishop of Liege, C.	Aquitain — 727
6. S. Winoc	Abbot	to allegate the same of the
7. S. Willibrord	1st Bishop of Utrecht, C.	England 658 738
7. S. Werenfrid	Confessor and Priest	England
8. S. Wellehad	Bishop of Bremen, Ap.	Saxony, England
12. S. Lebwin	Patron of Deventer, C.	England - 772
13. S. Constant	Priest and Anchoret	Ireland _ 777
27. S. Virgil	Bishop of Saltzburgh, C.	Ireland — 784
28. S. Stephen the	Younger, Martyr	Constantinople 714 764
Dec 3. S. Sola	Hermit —	England 790
12. S. Eadburge	Abbot —	751
13. S. Othilia	Virgin and Abbess	Strasburg 772
18. S. Winebald	Abbot and Confessor	760
19. S. Samthana	Virgin and Abbess	Ireland — 738

NINTH CENTURY.

Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of Be	orn.	Died.
Jan. 2. S. Adelard	Abbot —	France	753	827
Feb. 3. S. Anscharius	Bishop of Bremen, C.			865
4. S. Rembert	Abp. of Bremen, C.	Flanders -		888
11. The Empress	Theodora —		- 44	867
12, S. Benedict of Aman	Abbot —	Languedoc		821
25. S. Tarasius	Patr. of Constant. C.			806
Mar. 11. S. Eulogius	Priest and Martyr	Cordova -		859
13. S. Nicephorus	Patr. of Constant. C.	-		828
13. S. Theophanes	Abbot —			818
26. S. Ludger	B. of Munster, Ap. of Sax.	Friesland	743	800
April 2. S. Ebba, &c.	Abbot, Martyrs	England -		870
2. B. Constantine II.	King of Scotland	Scotland -		874
3. S. Nicetas	Abbot —	Bithynia —		824
4. S. Plato	Abbot —	Constantinople	734	813
6. S. Prudentius	Bishop of Troyes, C.	Spain —		861
13. S. Guinoch	Bishop and Confessor	Scotland -	1	838
26. S. Paschasius Radbert	Abbot and Confessor	France		865
June 1. S. Wistan	Prince of Mercia, M.	England -		849
14. S Methodius	Patr. of Constant. C.	Sicily		846
21. S. Ralph	Abp. of Bourges, C.	France -		866
July 5. S. Modwena	Virgin —	Ireland -		840
	Abbot —	Scotland -	李基子	809

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July 15. S. Swithin	B. Patr. of Winchester, (C. England -	862
17. S. Leo IV.	Pope and Confessor	Rome _	855
18. S. Frederic	Bishop of Utrecht, M.		838
18. S. Odulph	Canon of Utrecht, C.	France	- 3
Aug. 2. S. Alfrida	Virgin —	England -	834
22. S. Andrew	Deacon and Confessor	Ireland —	880
Sept. 4. Translation of S	t Cuthbert	Action to Total	875
4. S. Ida	Widow	A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	-13
17. S. Columba	Virgin and Martyr	Company of the contract of the	853
21. S. Maura	Virgin —	Champagne	850
Oct. 7. S. Osith	Virgin —	Quarendon	870
22. S. Nunilo, &c.	Virgins and Martyrs	TERROR OF THE TE	851
22. S. Donatus	Bishop of Fiesali		- 816
23. S. Ignatius	Patr. of Constantinople		878
28. S. Ne t	Anchoret and Confessor		883
Nov. 4. S. Taannicius	Abbot -	Bithynia —	845
4. S. Clarus	Martyr -	England -	894
20. S. Edmund	King and Martyr	England -	870
20. S. Humbert	B. of the East Angles, M.	England -	870
22. S. Theodorus	Studite, Abbot	Special Company	821
24. SS. Flora and Mar	y, Virgins and Martyrs	September - Septem	851
Dec. 13. S. Kenelm	King and Martyr	England —	820
, 16. S. Ado	Abp. of Vienne, C.	France 800	875
21. S. Edburge	Virgin —	England	12.0712
22. S. Cyril, &c.	Confessors	Thessalonica -	846
27. S. Theodorus Gray	ot, Confessor		

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Names of SS.	Titles.	Natives of	Born.	Died.
Feb. 29. S. Oswald	Bishop of Worcester	England		992
Mar.14. S. Maud or	Mathildis, Q. of Germany		_	968
18. S. Edward	King and Martyr	England	962	979
Apr. 15. S. Munde	Abbot —	Scotland		962
23. S. Adalbert	Bishop of Prague, M.	Bohemia	956	998
23. S. Gerard	Bishop of Toul, C.	Cologne	_ 4	994
May it. S. Mayeul	Abbot of Cluni, C.	Avignon	906	994
19. S. Dunstan	Abp. of Canterbury, C.	England	_	988
22. S. Bobo	Confessor —	Provence	_	985
July 4. S. Ulric	Bishop of Ausburg, C.	Germany	893	973
4. S. Odo	Abp. of Canterbury, C.	England	_	961
8. S. Gumbald	Abbot —	S. Omer	-	903
Aug. I. S. Ethelwald	Bishop of Winchester, C.	Winchester		984
Sept. 14. S. Cormac	Bishop of Cashel, King	Ireland	_	908

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et of Aurillac, C.		855 909
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of Denmark, M	GOE SOUTH STEEL	
op of Winchester	Bag All -	934
ot of Cluni	Tours	879 942
cssor -	Pontus	- 998
op of Constance,		976
op of Utrecht, C		918
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Jan, r. S. Odilo	6th Abbot of Cluni	France -	•	1049
18. S. Ulfrid or	Wolfred, B. M.	Britanny -	April 10	1023
19. S. Canutus. 7 3	King of Denmark, M.	Denmark		1086
19. S. Wulstan	Bishop of Worcester, C.	Warwick. Er	ng. 1008	1095
25. S. Pepo	Ab. of Sta. S. Ved. Mare.	_		1048
Feb. 5. S. Alice or Adelai	de Virgin and Abbess	- 88 No.	-77.	1015
7. S. Romuald	Ab. F. of O. Camaldoli, C.	Ravenna	.A. 8 .4	1027
115. S. Sigefride mont	Bishop, Apos. of Sweden,	York, Engla	nd a s	1002
23. S. Peter Damian	Cardinal, Bishop of Ostia,	Ravenna	988	1072
Mar. 3. S. Cunegunda	Empress Add A	e e	dia : 0 / 4	1040
Apr. 5. S. Gerald Dansel.	Abbot of Seauve	velsile to n	W S X	1095
8. S. Walter man and	Abbot monteld	Picardy		
19. S. Leo 12	Pope and Confessor	Alsace	1002	1054
19. S. Elphege	Abp. of Canterbury, M.	England	. B. Ro	1012
24. B. Robert	East of Final-	Nout no	ol nyso	1067
May 4. S. Godard	Bishop of Hildesheim, C.	Bavaria	ر د د نم	1038
3. S. Stanislas andad	Bishop of Cracon, M.	Poland	1030	107d
25. S. Gregory VII	Pope and Confessor			1085
30, S. Walstan	Confessor - 2000	England -		1016
june 7. S. Godeschale, &c.	Martyre Martyre	Home was	200	1066
10. S. Margaret	Queen of Scotland	England -	Za ali	1093
12. S. Eskill L. com	Bishop and Martyr			4 2
	Menthan, Confessor			1008
	Samaldoli, Abp. Ap. of Russi			1000
	King of Hungary			1095

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June 29. 8. Hemma	Widow dep 7		1045
July 1. S. Theobald	Confessor 15 1	Provins in Brie 1017	T066
12. S. John Gualbert	Abbot	Florence	Toro
15. S. Henry 11.	Emperor The Topo		1024
24. S. Romanus, &c.	MM. PP. of Muscovy	THE STATE OF THE S	1010
29. S. Olaus or Olave	King of Norway, M.	The state of the s	
Aug 15. S. Arnoul	Bishop of Soissons, C.		1087
27. S. Malrubius	Hermit and Martyr		1040
Sept. 2. S. Stephen	King of Hungary, C.	tin 1 977	
2. S. William	Bishop of Roschild, C.	England	1067
12. S. Guy	Confessor	South St. A. or	1012
19. S. Lucy	Virgin - V		1090
24. S. Gerard	Bishop of Chonad		1046
26. S. Nilus the	Younger, Abbot	Calabria 910	
Oct. 13. S. Edward	King and Confessor	England —	1012
13. S. Colman	Martyr —	Ireland	
14. S. Dominic	Loricatus, Confessor		1060
Nev. 20. S. Bernward	Bishop of Hildesheim, C.		IO2I
Dec. 4. S. Anno	Abp. of Cologn, C.	V 4.4.4	1075
4. S. Osmund	Bishop and Confessor	Normandy	1099
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400 19.	S. Henly TakeY	Abp. of Upsal, Martyr	Britanny 11 - 1151
Peb. 4.	S. Gilbert	Ab. Found, of the Gilbert,	Sempring. Eng. 1084 1190
· oper 8.	S. Stephen'	Abbot - '-	Auvergne 1124
10.10.	S. William of Maley	al, Herm. Inc. of Guliel.	France 11 - 1157
13.	S. Martinianus	Hermit sorres	Cæsarea
20.	S. Ulrick	Recluse salmo has one	Dorset, Bog. 1 2 1154
24.	B. Robert of Arbris	sel, Archi Priest, &c	Arbrissel
Mar. 2.	Charles the Good	Earl of Flanders	1124
24.	S. William Have I	Martye, Child to garaid	Norwich 1125 1137
Apr. I.	S. Hugh back 1	Bishop of Grenoble, C	Chateau-neuf. 1053 1132
6.	S. Celsus or Ceallack	Archbishop of Armagh	Ireland vio 1129
01017.	S. Aibert	Recluse -	Espair, Tour. 1060 1140
23.	S. Caradoc	Priest and Hermit	Braknockshire 1124
14.	S. Benezet	Patriarth of Avignon	France 1 1184
16.	S. Dricon	Recluse	Epinoy, Flanders 1186
₹6.	S. Mans or Magnus	Bishop and Martyr	Scotland 1104
17.	S. Stephen	Abbot of Citeaux, C.	Englishman 1134
28.		Archbishop of Milan	Milan 1 2 5176

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Apr. 21. S. Anselm	Abp. of Canterbury, C.	Aoust 1033 1109
29. S. Robert	Abbot of Molesme	France - 1018 1110
29. S. Hugh	Abbot of Cluni, C.	1100
30. S. Ajutre	Recluse, Confessor	Normandy 1131
	Confessor —	1189
May 6. S. Avertin 8. S. Peter	Abp. of Tarentaise	
10. S. Isidore of Madri	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	。 (1)
16. S. Ubaldus	Bishop of Gubio	Spain — 1170 Italy — 1160
17. S. Silave	Bishop and Confessor	5.000 ACC 2017 ACC 2018 ACC 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018 2018
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18. S. Eric	King of Sweden, Martyr	Sweden
20. B. You	Bishop of Chartres, C.	France 1115
21. S. Godrick	Abbat of Francisco	England
June 4. S. Walter	Abbot of Fontenelle	England — 1150
6. S. Norbert	Abp. of Magdehurg, C.	Dut. of Cleves 1080 1134
7. S. Robert	Abhot	England — 1159
8. S. William	Archbishop of York, C.	England — 1154
18. S. Elizabeth of	Sconauge, Abbess	- 1165
25. S William of	Monte Vergine	Piedmont 1142
26. S. Anthelm	Bishop of Bellay, C.	1178
26. The Venerable	Raingarda, Widow	France Ti35
July 2. S. Otho	Bishop of Bamberg, C.	Swabia 1139
18. S. Bruno	Bishop of Segni, C.	Piedmont 1125
31. S. Helen of	Skofde, Martyr	Sweden 1160
Aug. 3. S. Waltheof	Abbot of Melrose, G.	England 1160
20, S. Bernard	Abbot sandd A Three gigts &	Burgundy 1091 1153
21. S. Richard	Bishop of Andria, C.	England
Sept. 4 S. Rosalia	Virgin Total	Sicily — II60
17. S. Hildegardis	Virgin and Abbess	Germany 1098 1179
Oct. 4. S. Bruna	Founder of the Carthus.	Cologn - 1030 1101
Nov. 3. S. Malachy	Abp. of Ardmagh, C.	Ireland 1148
8. S. Godfrey	Bishop of Amiens, C.	Soissons 1118
13. S. Homobonus	Merchant, Confessor	Lombardy 1197
14. S. Laurence	Abp. of Dublin, C.	Ireland - IISo
15. S. Leopold	Marquis of Austria, C.	1136
Dec. 29. S. Thomas	Abp. of Canterbury, M.	London - 1117 1170
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J	n. 16. 5 Friars Minors	Martyrs —	A SINGUEST STATE OF	1220
	23. S. Raymund	Confessor -	Pennafort, Spain 1175	1275
, 0	28. S. Margaret	Princess of Hungary, V.		1271
	31. S. Peter Nolasco	C. Found, O. L. R. Cap.		1258
	31. S. Serapion	Martyr -	England -	1240

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Feb. 8. S. John of Matha	F. of O. of Trinitar.	Faucon, Prov. 1169 121	13
22. S. Margaret of	Cortona, Penitent	Alviano, Tusc. 120	
Mar. 7. S. Thomas of	Aquino, D. of the Church,		
Apr. 1. S. Gilbert	Bishop of Caithness	O N. STINIE IN CO.	
3. S. Richard	Bishop and Confessor	The second of th	36.00
6. S. William	Abbot of Eskille, C.	Paris - 1105 120	
y. S. Herman Joseph	Confessor	Cologne — 12:	26
8. B. Albert	Patriarch of Jerusalem	Castro di Gualteri 12	
15. S. Peter Gonzales	Patr. of Mariners, C.	Astorga, Spain 1190 124	46
27. S. Zeta	Virgin —	Italy — 12	72
29 S. Peter	Martyr -	Italy - 1205 12	52
May 5. S. Angelus	Carmelite Friar, M.	Jerusalem 12:	25
16. S. Simon Stock	Confessor -	England - 12	64
19. S. Peter Celestine	Pope and Confessor	Apulia - 1221 12	
30. S. Ferdinand III.	King of Cast, and Leon	Spain - 1198 12	
June 4. S. Walter	Abbot 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Rome	J
13. S. Antony of Padua,		- No. 11 A	
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23. S. Mary of Oignies		and an interior	
July 8. B. Theobald	Abbot	France — 12	
14. S. Bonaventure	Card. B. D. of the Church	Tuscany 1221 12	74
20. S. Ceslas	Confessor -		42
24. S. Cunegundes	Virgin —	Hungary — 12	94
29. S. William	Bishop of St Brieve, C.	Britanny - 12	34
Aug. 4. S Dominick	Confessor —	Spain - 1170 12	2 İ
12. S. Clare	Virgin and Abbess	Assisium 1193 12	53
16. S. Hyacinth	Confessor -	Silesia - 1137 12	
19. S. Lewis	Bishop of Toulouse, C.	Provence 1274 12	50 m
23. S. Philip Beniti	Confessor —		85
25. S. Lewis	King of France	Poissy 1215 12	10.00
27. S. Hugh of Lincoln		Committee to the committee of the commit	3 41.0
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3T. S. Isabel	Virgin —	France - 1225 12	
Sept. 2. B. Margaret	Virgin and Martyr	Louvain — 12	001
4. S. Rosa of Viterbo		· _ i2	252
Oct. 2, S. Thomas	Bishop of Hereford	England - 12	82
4. S. Francis of	Assisium, Confessor	Italy - 1182 12	26
13. 7 Friar Minors	Martyrs —		21
17. S. Hedwiges	Dutchess of Poland, W.	Salarda ber baran guran a 12	43
Nov. 15. S. Gertrude	Virgin and Abbess	Upper Saxony 12	192
: 16. S. Edmund	Abp. of Canterbury, C.		42
17. S Hugh	Bishop of Lincoln .	Burgundy 1140 12	
19. S. Elizabeth of	Hungary, Widow	Hungary - 1207 12	
20. S Felix of Valvis	Confessor —	- 1127 I	
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26. S. Sylvester of	Gozzolini, A. of Osimo	Italy - 1177 12	4
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Mar. 22. S. Catherine of		Sweden —	302 1373
	The state of the s	Islebe —	1381
April 10. S. Mechtildes	Virgin and Abbess		1301
14. S. Antony, &c.	Martyrs —	Lithuania —	1329-81
14. B. Ledwina or	Lydwid, Virgin		1380
16. S Joachin of	Sienna, Confessor	Sienna —	1380
	Pul, Virgin and Abbess	Monte Pulciano	1317
30. S. Catharine	Virgin —	Sienna —	1380
May 9. S. Nicholas	Bishop of Lincopen, C.	Sweden —	1391
9. S. Brynoth	Bishop of Scara, C.	Sweden —	1317
16. S. John Nepomuce			1330 1383
22. S. Yvo	Confessor —	Britanny —	1253 1303
June 7. S. Menadec			1302
	Treviso, Confessor	Bolsano —	1315
	Nirgin Dio Do neo	Italy —	270 1340
	burg, Card, B. of Metz, C.	Lorrain -	1369 1387
7. S. Benedict X1.	Pope and Confessor	Treviso V 100	1240 1304
8. S. Elizabeth mise	Queen of Portugal	the that Replen.	1271 1336
31. S. John Columbini	Confessor	Sienna —	1367
Aug. to. S. Roch a date of	Confessor	PARK NOOF	1327
18. S. Clare delging	Virgin	Monte Falco	1275 1308
21. S. Bernard Ptolemy	y, Founder of the Olivetans,	Sienna O h M	1272 1348
Sep. 10. S. Nicholas of	Tolentino, Confessor	S. Angelo	1245 1306
27. S. Elzear and	Delphina se adalo A O	Provence 129	5 1323-69
Oct. 18. S. Bridget tadiand	Widow west ac C _ sans of T	lo mangali	304 1373
	Bridlington, Confessor		1375
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Jan. 13. S. Veronica	— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Milan - 144	5 1497
Mar. 4. S. Casimir	Prince of Poland		8 1482
6. B. Colette	Virgin and Abbess	Corbie, Picardy 138	
9. S. Francis	W. Found, of Collatines	Rome 138.	
9 S. Catharine of	Bologna, V. Ab. of Poor	Clares -	1463
24. S. Simon an Infant	NOTE : TO BE SEED AND THE SECOND SECO	Trent -	1475

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April 5. S. Vincent Ferrer 20. S. James of	Confessor — Sclavonia, Confessor		1357	1419
May 10. S. Antoninus 13. S Peter Regalati	Abp. of Florence, C. Confessor	the second of the state of the second of the	1389	1485 1459 1456
20. S. Bernardin of	Sienna, Confessor	Sienna -	1380	1444
June 1. S. Peter of Pisa	F. of the Herm. of S. Jer.		1355	
12. S. John of Sahagun	, C. Her. of the Or. of St	Aug. Spain	aura e	1479
Sept. 5. S. Laur, Justinian	1st Pat. of Venice, C.	Venice -	1380	1455
Oct. 23. S. John Capistran	Confessor . —		1385	
Nov 13. S. Didacus	Confessor —	Spain -	G V.	1463
28, S. James of	La Marca of Ancona, C.	Italy —	15	1476

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Feb. 4. S. Jane	Queen of France	France	toley.	1464	1505
Mar. & S. John of God	Foun. of Or. of Charity, C,	Portuga	olyana B	1495	1550
April 2. S. Francis of Paula	P, of O. of Minims, Paul	in Cala	bria	1416	1308
May 5. S. Pius V.	Pope and Confessor	Italyx .	ist és ust	1504	1572
17. S. Paschal Baylon	Confessor and The Array	Spain .	tocher il.	1540	1592
21. S. Felix of	Cantalicio, Confessor	Italynu	والموا	1513	1587
24. S. Philip Neri	Confessor lao		e mod	1,915	1595
June 21. S. Aloysius Gonzag	a, Confessor -	Castigli	one	1 568	1591
July 9. MM. of Gorcum					
	Confessor - in column				
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Aug. 7. S. Cajetan of					
Sept. 14. S. Catharine of				1447	
	Nova, App of Valencia,		es er P u	1488	1555
Oct. 9. S. Lewis Bertrand	Confessor -	Spain		1526	1581
10. S. Francis Borgia	Confessor -	Spain	-	1510	1574
15. S. Teresa	Virgin, Foundress of the				
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19. S. Peter of	Alcantara, Confessor	Spain		1492	1562
Nov. 4. S. Charles Borrome	o Card. Abp. of Milan, C.	Italy		1538	1584
10. S. Andrew Avelling	Confesser	Km. of	Naples	1520	1590
13 S. Stanislas Kostka	Confessor	Poland	12,4025	1550	1568
24. S. John of the Cross,	Confessor Tale 1	Spain	Attack.	1542	1591
Dec. 3. S. Francis Xawier	Apos. of the Indies, C.	Navarr	E TRIBA	1506	1552
r3. B. John Marinoni	Confessor , -	Venice	eloge) salvelv	1490	1562

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Names of SS.	To Titler is my T	Natives of Born, Died.
Jan. 29. S. Francis of Sales	Bishop of Geneva, C.	Sales - 1567 1622
Feb. 4. MM. of Japan	Condition :	45
Mar.23. S. Alphonsus Turil	bius, Abp. of Lima, C.	Leon - 1538 1606
Ap. 24. S. Fidelis	Martyr - dollad	Sigmaringen 1577 1622
May 24. S. John de Prado	Martyr . mg/l/	campanan i in the
25. S. Mary Magd. of	Pazzi, Virgin	Florence 1566 1657
June 15. S. Greg. Lew. Bar	badigo, Car. B. of Padua,	C. Venice - 1625 1697
16. S. John Fran. Regis	s. Confessor —	Languedoc 1597 1640
July 14. S. Camillus de Lelli	s Confessor —	Km. of Naples 1550 1614
19. S. Vincent of Paul	Confessor —	Gascony 1576 1660
24. S. Francis Solano	Confessor -	Spain - 1549 1610
Aug. 21. S. Jane Frances de	e Chantal, W. Ab.	Burgundy 1573 1641
27. S. Joseph Calasanc	tius, Confessor —	Spain — 1648
30. S. Rose of Lima	Virgin —	Lima - 1586 1617
Sept. 18. S. Joseph of	Cupertino, Confessor	Km, of Naples 1603 1663

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Feb. 5. S. MM. of China

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As it is difficult to determine to what age the following Saints belong, we put them together in this place.

Names of SS4	Titles.
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May 8. S. Odrian	Bishop
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